WEATHER
Fair Sunday, slightly colder near Lake Michigan; Monday probably fair.

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The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

BAVARIA'S monarchistic putsch came and is gone. It lasted only over night. Of all political coups against the German republic, it proved the most futile and humiliating. Hitler, would-be dictator, and Ludendorff, military director of the movement, were prisoners of the republic within eighteen hours after the revolt was launched.

It was an ambitious revolt. In his first speech, in which he successfully led the arrest of the reich's Bavarian enemies, he announced a march on Berlin. But contrary to the advertised program, the army remained loyal to the republic. Fugitives, Hitler and Ludendorff took refuge in the office of the war ministry, where they were arrested after a fight in which Hitler was slightly wounded.

It was many years ago that the Bulgarians were looking for a king. History is interesting, but "art is long and time is fleeting," and we will not go into that. Reading his paper one morning a Wisconsin man, then famous as a football player, said, "I can sympathize with the Bulgarians. If I had had another king last night, I would have been $40 ahead."

The great weakness of Hitler's movement seemed to have been that he had no king. With keener political sense than that of Hitler and Ludendorff, Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria had refused to participate. That this had been fully sensed is indicated by the serious effort that was made to bring the German crown prince back from Holland, a movement that was successfully blocked by the council of ambassadors. Hitler started a movement to enthrone a king without a candidate for the job, substituting himself, probably, in the role of dictator. The results were ridiculous, no doubt in some part due to a feeling in Germany that French connivance at the rupture was all too thinly veiled.

* * * *

The failure of the monarchist putsch was vastly important to the world. It is an open secret that had it succeeded Secretary of State Hughes would have withdrawn his proposal for an economic conference. The reason was obvious enough. A republic could not with good taste recognize the restoration of the German monarchy which it had fought, and no sensible government could enter into negotiations with a state in flux whose word might not outlast the day.

France pursues its efforts to limit the international conference proposed by Mr. Hughes to a discussion of Germany's present ability to pay, and to a survey of her resources upon which might be based more or less sound judgment as to how best Germany can restore her industrial life. There is, however, a conciliatory tone in France betokening recognition of new dangers to her policy from without. Heretofore she has been backed by Italian and Belgian support. Today Italy and Belgium agree that the whole question of reparations is legitimate subject matter for international discussion. France is rapidly being isolated.

* * * *

It seems to be the opinion of the United States government that any reparations conference which cannot go into the whole matter of reparations would be futile. In an address at La Crosse Senator Lenroot sounded a new note which to us appears to embody statesmanship. Rather than enter a conference the agenda of which is dictated by France in such form as to preclude a valuable investigation, Senator Lenroot would stick to the substantial agenda of Secretary Hughes, would invite France to participate if it will, but would proceed without France in case the Poincare government declined to participate. With Italy and Belgium joining England in the matter, and with Japan willing to take part, this plan seems to offer a method which no single nation could resist.

* * * *

Meanwhile the world is confronted by Germany's immediate disaster. People are starving there. There seems to be considerable grain, although the potato crop is greatly diminished. But facts are desperately needed and babies perish for want of milk. General Allen is leading an American rescue movement. It has the endorsement of Secretary Hoover. Upon his return from Germany, Senator La Follette spoke of the situation as dead serious. Something must be done, and, as usual, America must do most of it. That is the one source of pride in our contemplation of America's world policy. We have withdrawn our counsel and assistance in a political sense, but we have fed Belgium, Russia and Japan. No doubt we shall feed Germany—as we should. Perhaps, one day, we will learn the unwisdom of simply feeding peoples, without at the same time in any way assisting them to new means of feeding themselves.

Upon this broader question America is waiting to hear from Senator La Follette. He has visited Germany and Russia. We doubt the possibility of his having permitted himself to be shown about the place in the manner of most so-called investigators. It is hard to conceive his return without valuable first-hand information. He has not spoken fully. He has, however, said that "the crisis . . . is

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AMERICA'S ATTITUDE AFTER WORLD WAR IS COWARDLY DECLARES WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON.—By The Associated Press.—Woodrow Wilson, addressing the American people directly tonight for the first time since he left the white house, declared America's attitude after the world war was "deeply ignoble, cowardly and dishonorable." France and Italy, Mr. Wilson also declared in a discussion of world affairs, "have made waste paper of the treaty of Versailles."

The former president said the only way in which the U. S. could show its true appreciation of the significance of Armistice day was resolving to put self interest away and to formulate and act upon the highest ideals of international policy.

Speaks Five Minutes

Mr. Wilson spoke exactly five minutes into a radio instrument at his home here and his message was broadcast to every section of the country.

"The anniversary of Armistice day," he said, "should stir us to great exaltation of spirit because of the proud recollection that it was our day, a day above those early days of that never to be forgotten November which lifted the world to the high levels of vision and achievement upon which the great war for democracy and right was fought and won, although the stimulating memories of that happy time of triumph are forever marred and embittered for us by the shameful fact that when the victory was won—won, be it remembered, chiefly by the indomitable spirit and valiant sacrifices of our own unconquerable soldiers—we turned our backs upon our associates and refused to bear any responsible part in the administration of peace, or the firm and permanent establishment of the results of the war—won at so terrible a cost of life and treasure—and withdrew into a sullen and selfish isolation which is deeply ignoble because manifestly cowardly and dishonorable.

Humiliating Thought

"This must always be a source of deep mortification to us, and we shall inevitably be forced by the moral obligations of freedom and honor to retrieve that fatal error and assume once more the role of courage, self-respect and helpfulness which every true American must wish and believe to be our true part in the affairs of the world.

"That we should thus have done a great wrong to civilization, and at one of the most critical turning points in the history of mankind is the more to be deplored because every anxious year that has followed has made the exceeding need for such services as we might have rendered more and more manifest and more pressing, as demoralizing circumstances which we might have controlled have gone from bad to worse until now,—as if to furnish a sort of sinister climax,—France and Italy between them have made waste paper of the treaty of Versailles, and the whole fields of international relationships is in perilous confusion.

"The affairs of the world can be set straight only by the firmest and most determined exhibition of the will to lead and make the right prevail.

Have Opportunity

"Happily, the present situation of affairs in the world affords us an opportunity to retrieve the past and to render to mankind the incomparable service of proving that there is at least one great and powerful nation which can put aside programs of self-interest and devote itself to practicing and establishing the highest ideals of disinterested service and the constant maintenance of exalted standards of conscience and of right.

"The only way in which we can show our true appreciation of the significance of Armistice day is by resolving to put self interest away, and once more formulate and act upon the highest ideals and purposes of international policies. Thus, and only thus, can we return to the true traditions of America."

Expect Another Talk

Hundreds of friends and admirers of Mr. Wilson, who will make a third Armistice day pilgrimage to his home here tomorrow, look for the former president to deliver a brief address on international affairs. There will be the usual program of singing and the presentation of flowers after which Senator Glass of Virginia, who was a member of Mr. Wilson's cabin, will address the former executive.

PROSPERITY DEFINITELY ARRIVED SHOW BUSINESS FIGURES COMPILED BY U. S.

FRENCH SEE PLAN FOR CONFERENCE AS MASKED RAID

Regard it as Effort of British and United States to Put Her in Hole

By WILLIAM BIRD
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune.)
(Copyright, 1923.)

PARIS.—The proposal for a conference of experts to investigate Germany's capacity to pay reparations is regarded by the French as a combined Anglo-American diplomatic offensive against France, and that explains why all the French heavy diplomatic artillery apparently has been massed to defeat it if possible.

Although at the outset Premier Poincare eagerly jumped at what looked like a good chance to get America back into the European councils, he is understood now to believe that he has been made the victim of a maneuver, the purpose of which was to turn American sympathies toward London.

Their Argument

These coincidences are pointed to as confirming the theory of a diplomatic trap:

1. When David Lloyd George landed in America a few weeks ago he immediately began to urge Secretary Hughes' New Haven plan for an expert inquiry into Germany's capacity to pay.

2. Although Mr. Lloyd George was visiting America ostensibly as a retired statesman, in opposition to the Baldwin-Curzon government, it has since transpired that Lord Curzon was simultaneously negotiating with Washington to the same end.

As Lord Curzon was former Premier Lloyd George's foreign secretary, and is still his friend, this is held to establish the presumption that before going to America Mr. Lloyd George was acquainted with Lord Curzon's intention to approach Secretary Hughes with a conference proposal, and that, therefore, he was in reality an agent of the British foreign office during his foreign tour.

Think U. S. Inconsistent

French officials have great difficulty in comprehending America's attitude on this conference scheme. They say the conference could take one of two forms—either have carte blanche to inquire into the whole reparations situation without exceptions, or be strictly limited to a narrow field of inquiry. In the former case, the French do not see how it can be an entirely free inquiry if the debts question is ruled out as America insists. Ruling out this question, in the French view, makes it a limited conference, and gives

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LAST MONTH SEES DEFINITE UPTURN IN MOST INDUSTRY

Everybody Has a Job and Slowing Down Tendency Has Been Checked

BY HARDEN COLFAX
(Special Correspondent to the Tribune)
(Copyright, 1923.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Business throughout the United States appears to have turned definitely toward the better during the past thirty days according to reports on employment of workers received here this week by various governmental and trade organizations. The tendency toward slowing down in a number of lines has been checked and except for the situation in the textile industry in the east and south, the country as a whole, in the light of these reports, was more active in October than September.

Private observers here couple with the improved employment conditions the upswing in prices in the stock market.

Idleness among unskilled workers, which first became slightly apparent toward the end of summer, is on the decrease. In many cities, the reports state, the surplus of common labor has been absorbed, except in the larger cities where the negro workers who came north during the past ten months now are finding themselves, to a considerable extent, out of work.

Surplus Absorbed

Nowhere does there appear to be as large a surplus of common labor today as there was ninety days ago, except in certain Pacific coast districts and even there the trend is toward increased employment. In Oregon, for instance, where many common laborers are unemployed, mills and other industrial establishments are reported to be running at full time or over time. The surplus is attributed to an unusual migration movement caused by the general belief that proposed big operations in the Willamette valley would give employment to many thousands of men. These operations will not reach that stage, it is thought, till next spring.

Building construction is reported to have shown little, if any, let down. Reports from every large city in the country, with few exceptions, tell of a call for more skilled workers than can be found. In Philadelphia, the shortage of painters is reported as large. There, as in Detroit and Cleveland, the surplus of negro common labor is virtually the only surplus to report among skilled and unskilled wage workers.

Few Office Jobs

Throughout the United States, how-

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HARRY PALMER IS SENTENCED WITH SHISLER

Proprietor of "Alderman's Grocery Store" and Partner are Given Three Months on Liquor Charges

ALSO FINED FIVE HUNDRED APIECE BY JUSTICE WEBER

Given Until Tuesday to Straighten Up their Affairs and Surrender

ALDERMAN Harry Palmer and his partner, Clarence Shisler, in the operation of "The Alderman's Grocery Store," at 110 Main street, were sentenced to three months and a $500 fine each, on two liquor charges, when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Clarence Weber on Saturday afternoon.

The two charges disposed of Saturday were those made by state and federal prohibition agents resulting from raids on "The Grocery" in May and August. There still remains a third liquor charge, that of illegal possession of liquor, against both Palmer and Shisler had both been arraigned in county court at various times and each time the case was sworn away from Judge Brindley. Judge Brindley called in Justice of the Peace Clarence Weber to try the cases. Both defendants entered pleas of not guilty and the cases were sent to circuit court. Palmer and Shisler being held under bail which was furnished. An effort was made 20 days after the last case was heard before Justice Weber, on the last day on which the defendants had a chance to change their pleas to guilty, before the cases were sent to the circuit court. They did not avail themselves of the opportunity.

Saturday morning, both Palmer and Shisler made written application to Judge Higbee to have their cases sent back to county court, that they desired to change their pleas from not guilty to guilty. Saturday afternoon Judge Higbee signed the order sending the cases back to the lower court.

Plead Guilty

Palmer, represented by Frank E. Withrow, and Shisler, represented by A. E. Bleekman, and Stanley Gordon, district attorney, appeared before Justice Weber. They pleaded guilty. Shisler was given 30 days and a fine of $200 on the charge of illegal possession of alcohol, and second conviction alleged, as a result of the raid in May. Palmer was fined $200 as a result of that raid. The next charge was then taken up, that of the raid August 17 when federal gents alleged sale and also illegal possession. At that time the agents found the liquor hidden in a deserted dog house in the alley, just outside the rear door of "The Grocery."

On this charge Shisler was given two months in the county jail and a fine of $300. The alderman was given three months and a fine of $300, making a total of three months and $500 fine each on the two counts.

Palmer and Shisler were given until next Tuesday to arrange their affairs, when they will have to surrender themselves to the sheriff.

RUMANIAN FORT BLOWS UP—MANY PERSONS KILLED

BUCHAREST, Rumania.—By The Associated Press.—Many persons were killed and scores wounded when Fort Domnesti, on the outskirts of the capital, blew up Saturday. For many hours the city was imperilled by bursting shells which fell at considerable distance from the fort. The material damage is reported to be heavy.

WITTICH HONORED AT STATE TEACHERS MEETING ON FRIDAY

W. J. Wittich of the La Crosse State Normal school was elected president of the Wisconsin Physical Education association at the state teachers' convention in Milwaukee Friday.

CARS WRECKED SATURDAY NIGHT

Two cars driven by H. Nelson, residing in Ebner coulee and Earl Paisley, 109 Copeland avenue, collided at the corner of West avenue and Cass street, late Saturday evening, both cars being badly damaged. No one was injured, according to the report filed at central police station.

PHONE OPERATOR KILLED

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Marie Bauers, 17, a telephone operator, was shot and killed in an alley here tonight when she resisted an attempted attack by a negro, who forced her escort, Clarence Level, 19, to remain near the entrance of the alley, according to a story Level told police.

RED CROSS DOES VALUABLE WORK IN GATEWAY CITY

Summary of the Activities of the Past Year Covers a Wide Range

CHILDREN'S DENTAL CLINIC OPERATED BY RED CROSS

Four Thousand Members Desired in La Crosse Next Year

ON the eve of the commencement of the Red Cross membership drive, which starts Monday, the officers of the local chapter made public a summary of the work of the organization here during the past year showing varied activities and a great amount of relief work done. The local chapter is aiming in the membership campaign just starting to obtain 4,000 members for the coming year. Following is the summary of the chapter's achievements here during the past annual period:

Operated in the city hall the children's free dental clinic which has taken care of about 2500 children at a cost of $1500.

Supplied 35 transients with meals and lodging.

Sent 20 telegrams to aid stranded men.

Secured copies of marriage and birth certificates to aid men in securing compensation for dependents.

Paid for dental work for patient in T. B. Sanitorium.

Made loans to men from this district confined in Government hospitals, for personal expense, which the government does not take note of.

Reinstated government life insurance for five men.

Converted government life insurance for three men.

Recovered two Liberty bonds for family in Bangor.

Secured two discharges from Army for men whose families needed their help.

Made 95 affidavits for men to help establish claims.

Placed life saving buoys in Boy Scout's camp.

Put Red Cross life saving course at the disposal of the State Normal school.

Wrote 25 letters for parents to locate boys.

Took charge of the call of President Coolidge for relief for the stricken Japanese nation and raised $4081.34 for this relief.

Paid rent for stricken family.

Supplied fuel for needy family.

Gave advise to about 40 people on various subjects and our office has always been willing to give any help asked. We have made personal visits to homes to assist in every way possible and we feel we have been of help in many cases. We need at least 4000 membership as we feel we need at least $2000 to carry on our work for this coming year.

Provided Medicine for one family.

DRAFT EVADER IS PUNISHED ENOUGH GETS HIS LIBERTY

Man Who Disguised as Woman Said He Did it for Love of His Mother

FORT SNELLING, Minn.—Frank Schweighofer, draft evader who spent five years in hiding on a farm at Stradford, Wis., disguised as a woman, was a free man Saturday night.

On recommendation of Lieutenant-Colonel E. M. Norton, commandant at Fort Snelling, the war department ordered Schweighofer's discharge. Colonel Norton, after hearing the man's story, had recommended that he be discharged without trial.

"He has, I think, been punished almost enough," said Colonel Norton Saturday night.

Moday, Schweighofer will return to the little farm in Wisconsin.

A great love and a habit of obedience ingrained by 27 years of constant devotion to his mother, not fear nor lack of patriotism, prompted Schweighofer to evade the draft and hide at his mother's home, he told army officials here.

STATION AGENT IS WOUNDED IN FIGHT WITH BANK ROBBERS

LAWTON, Okla.—J. W. Baker, station agent of the St. Locis-San Francisco railroad at Elgin, 15 miles north of here, was wounded late Saturday in an exchange of shots with three bank robbers following the looting of the Bank of Elgin. The robbers escaped with several sacks of silver and an undetermined amount of currency, with a posse of citizens at their heels.

ONE KILLED; FOUR HURT

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. — John Lane, driver of a school bus, was probably fatally injured, and twelve children, members of the Olive branch boys and girls basketball teams were hurt when the bus was struck by a westbound Big Four Four freight train at the Limestone street crossing here Saturday night.

ELABORATE PROGRAMS MARK OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY HERE

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge, in an Armistice Day statement to the American people, issued Saturday night, declared the nation should renew Sunday its "resolve to continue to meet its obligations to those who suffered injury from their services," in the world conflict ended five years ago. The nation, he added, will not fail to pay "the reverence due to the memory of those who did not see the end but died that the end might come."

REPARATIONS NOW COMPLETELY BACK IN ALLIES' HANDS

Washington Government Not Disposed to Agree to French Restrictions

REMAINS INTERESTED OBSERVER OF EVENTS

Washington is Awaiting Word Regarding German Happenings

WASHINGTON.—By the Associated Press.—Initiative in any further effort to work out a new formula for treatment of the reparations problem apparently has passed completely back today into the hands of the allied governments.

With disclosure of its decision not to participate in any inquiry by experts which should be held down to French restrictions, the Washington government today resumed its place as an interested observer of European events.

Officials had nothing to add to the exposition of the exchanges with the French government which led to a decision that Premier Poincare's attitude made the inquiry plan useless from the American point of view. So far as could be learned, over-night advices to the state department did not foreshadow any immediate new step in London or any other allied capital seeking some other avenue by which American help could be obtained.

Course is Unknown

Hints in press reports that Great Britain and the United States might feel disposed, in view of the French attitude, to take up with Paris the question of how France expected to be able to pay her war debts, found little to confirm them in administration circles. That course is known to have appealed to some of those connected with the debt commission in a favorable way, but there has been nothing to indicate that President Coolidge or Secretary Hughes had it under consideration.

Mr. Hughes is reported to have opposed recently suggestions that the commission take up with France the matter of arranging a funding agreement, but no authorized statement in that respect has been forthcoming. It is known that the proposals discussed in the European press that allied debts be included in the proposed reparations inquiry was not mentioned in the diplomatic conversations at Washington after Mr. Hughes' pronouncement on the point in his communication to Lord Curzon of October 1.

Awaiting Advices

In the absence of any further development in the reparations situation, Washington officials were hoping for advices that would give a clear understanding of political happenings in Germany during the last day or two. They have been limited largely to press reports in considering the possible effects of the Bavarian overnight coup, and also with respect to the return of the German crown prince to Germany. Comment was withheld for lack of any word from American sources that shed light on the situation.

NORTHWESTERN LAYS OFF MEN AT WINONA

WINONA, Minn.—One hundred sixty-five employes of the division shops of the Chicago & Northwestern railway in this city were laid off Saturday for an indefinite period. The reduction of the working force, which amounted to approximately 25 per cent was said to be part of a general curtailment on the system.

HUNDRED ILL AFTER A CHURCH SUPPER

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—More than 100 persons have become ill following a church supper here on Wednesday, at which chicken, dressing, cranberries, and the usual accompanying dishes were served. None is serious, it was said. The women of the church prepared the food, an analysis of which is being made.

BUSINESS STOPS UNTIL NOON FOR FIVE MEETINGS

American Legion Arranges Complete Observance of the Day in City

EX-SERVICEMEN PROMINENT IN THE PROGRAMS ARRANGED

Big Meeting to be Held in Theater at 10:30 in Morning

Five patriotic programs in different sections of the city and a complete cessation of business until noon Monday will mark the observance of Armistice Day in La Crosse tomorrow morning. Elaborate programs have been prepared by the American Legion committee for the various meetings which will feature the observance of the day. The big general meeting will be held at the La Crosse Theater at 10:30.

Stores, offices and other places of business are expected to close all Monday morning to give opportunity to all to attend the theater or other meetings held in the schools.

At 11:00 A. M. all in the various meetings, as well as those in their homes, are requested to pause for one-half minute for meditation and prayer.

Following are the programs for Armistice Day:

La Crosse Theatre meeting at 10:30:

L. W. Adkins, commander of American Legion, presiding.

Those on the platform besides Mayor Verchota will include former officers of the Roy L. Vingers Post of the American Legion, George Howe, Clarence Sexauer, William Strehl, Robert Keyes, Robert Andrews, R. F. H. Schultz and Stanley Gordon.

The program follows:

Music selection—American Legion band, D. W. Nichols, director.

Song—"In Flanders Fields", Mr. Alby Blystad. Composed by Mrs. Percy Cilley of La Crosse.

Prayer—Rev. C. C. Rowlison.

Address—Rev. W. S. Stewart.

"Star Spangled Banner"—American Legion band.

High School

Two meetings, 9:40 and 10:15.

Harry R. Leithold, vice commander American Legion, presiding.

Other ex-service men seated on the platform will be C. C. Congdon, Frank Funke, Arthur Renner, Dr. G. R. Reay and Louis F. Robinson.

The program for both meetings follows:

Music.

Prayer—Rev. H. T. Braa, 9:40; Rev. J. L. Panzlau, 10:15.

Address—A. H. Schubert, attorney.

Music.

Normal School

Meeting at 10:00.

Robert Keyes, past commander American Legion, presiding.

The exlservice men attending the Normal school seated on the platform will be Thomas Dowling, Mr. Armstrong, Buddy Reynolds, Art Reynolds, Art Strand, Frank Martin, Tom Murphy, Mr. Wipsle, Carl Martin, Mr. Kroager, Mr. Filler, Mr. Christianson, Mr. Kavon, Mr. Quinn, Mr. Wench, Mr. Heischman, Mr. Schire, Mr. Tixberry and a Red Cross nurse, Miss Gana Trumpler.

The program follows:

Orchestra number.

Community singing.

Prayer—Rev. C. R. Shaver.

Five minute address—Mr. Kenneth Zahrte.

Male quartet.

Five minute address—Mr. Arthur Henderson.

Song—"In Flanders Fields", Prof. Joseph Leeder. Composed by Mrs. Percy Cilley of La Crosse.

Five minute address—Mr. Eldon Mulder.

Star Spangled Banner.

Half minute of silence.

Bugle sound taps.

Junior High School

Meeting at 9:55.

Myron S. Locke, post vice commander American Legion, presiding.

Ex-service men on the platform, Henry Wittenberg.

Program:

Singing—America.

Prayer—Rev. John N. Strain.

Address—Rev. E. C. Dixon.

Singing—Star Spangled Banner.

Parochial Schools, 9:00

La Crosse Theatre.

Dr. R. E. Flynn, presiding.

Other ex-service men on platform will be Harry Raper.

Song—"On Wisconsin," "America, the Beautiful.

Address—John Doherty, attorney.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner."

HITLER FINDS REFUGE

PARIS.—Berlin dsipatches announce that Hitler and about 100 partisans have taken refuge at Rosenheim, 30 miles southeast of Munich. Official figures of the deaths in the coup d'etat received here place the number at forty-eight.

ATTRACTIVE BOOKS FOR CHILDREN AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Exhibit to be Shown at Local Institution November 11 to 17

Attractive books for children of all ages will be seen at the Public Library book exhibit November 11-17.

The little folks will be amused with Hugh Lofting's Story of Mrs. Tubbs. The brightly colored illustrations tell how Mrs. Tubbs lost her home, and how her pig, her duck, and her dog come to the rescue. Hugh Lofting, who by the way was awarded the Newberry Medal for making the most distinguished contribution to children's literature during the year 1923, has written another story about his inimitable Doctor Dolittle. The new book is called Doctor Dolittle's Post-Office. The Doctor opens a post office at Pantippe on the coast of Africa with the birds employed as mail carriers. There are delicious bits of humor for the adult, and adventures enough to satisfy any boy or girl.

Hendrik Van Loon, who won the Newberry award for the year 1921 by writing the Story of Mankind, has written a story of the Bible as a piece of literature.

Some of the old favorites have appeared in new editions. M. Boutet de Monvel's Joan of Arc, which is considered by many the most artistically beautiful of all the picture-books without sacrificing historical accuracy is published by the Century Company. The English Fairy Tales illustrated by Arthur Rackham, the master of fairies and goblins, is published in a new cheaper edition. Maud and Miska Petersham, who are well known for their humorously imaginative pictures of Carl Sandburg's Rootabaga Stories, have illustrated Lamb's Tales from Shakespeare.

Toby Tyler in a new edition with good print and old fashioned line drawings will be more in demand than ever now that Jackie Coogan is taking the part of Toby Tyler in the picture entitled Circus Days.

HUNTER KILLED

IRONWOOD, Mich.—William Garbani, 16, was instantly killed near his home at Gile, Wis., three miles west of here, when a shotgun which he was carrying while hunting rabbits, accidentally discharged and the full charge lodged in his breast just above the heart. The accident is the first hunting fatality on the Gogebic range this season.

MOTHER'S DEATH REVEALS SIX-YEAR SECRET OF DRAFT EVADER



FRED SCHWEIGHOFTER

STRATFORD, Wis.—Millions of tragedies had settings in the great war.

But there's probably none so strange as the "secret of the Schweighoffers."

After six years, it has just been revealed in this quiet little Wisconsin town.

It isn't the story of sacrifice upon the battlefields, for virtually all the action is centered on a small truck farm just outside Stratford.

Jerman Born

It's the story of mother love—

And one that chronicles privations and mental strain perhaps equally as great as any soldier suffered in the trenches—a plot ending only with the mother's death and the voluntary surrender of her draft-evading son.

Death—and death alone—broke the secret of the Schweighoffers.

Fred had come over from Duesseldorf, in Germany, in early childhood, with his mother and sister. For four years Mrs. Schweighofter worked in a Milwaukee hotel. Then the family moved to Stratford and settled on the tiny patch of land where the Schweighofter home stands today.



Leaves Mysteriously

Year in and year out Fred plowed the fields, tended the stock and did the chores.

Then came the war. Fred registered for the draft. But his mother pleaded with him to remain with her.

One night Stratford received a shock. Fred Schweighofter had disappeared mysteriously. He had gone west to a job in a railroad camp. The searchers, however, didn't know that then.

Steals Home

Six weeks and the excitement had subsided. In the dead of night, Fred sneaked back into town.

Yet for six years Stratford knew nothing of his return.

He never ventured out of doors in the day time. His mother and sister always worked the farm from sun up to sun down.

But as dusk was gathering, Fred, dressed in his mother's clothes, would steal out into the fields, working there until long into the night.

Mother Stricken

And all the while the neighbors pitied the "aged woman" toiling alone there in the fields.

Came the day when Mrs. Schweighofter fell ill. As the doctor's car turned down the lane, Fred sought refuge in an upstairs room. He didn't emerge from his hiding until his mother died.

Neighbors were astounded to see him again. Going to Marshfield, he exchanged his overalls for a new wardrobe.

Waits for Summons

After the funeral he surrendered himself, upon the advice of local business men. For five days he was in jail at Marshfield. Then the authorities released him and sent him back to Stratford.

Under government surveillance he's back in the fields again. Perhaps Uncle Sam will prosecute him some day.

Maybe he won't, for Fred's far from a well man now. The strain of those six years has told on him.

GENOA NOTES

GENOA, Wis.—Russell Gussetti and family of Centerville visited over Sunday with relatives returning to their home Monday.

Mrs. Jos. Loeffad spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Cox, who has been at St. Francis hospital for several months.

Leo Anny had his car badly damaged by rolling over a several foot embankment going up the Malin hill, but was considered very fortunate at the time as he was cranking his car and no other occupants were in it.

Mrs. John Franzini went to Stoddard Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kircher, returning home Wednesday.

Burton Warren and family and Mrs. James Riley spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillette son and daughter, visited relatives at La Farge on November 5th and 6th.

Harry Latimer and family autoed to La Crosse on November 7.

Miss Magie Nottingham came down from Stoddard and spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Laylan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Shumway and son of Trempealeau spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Louis Monti, Sr., gave a quilting party at her home last Tuesday.

Lawrence Brennen of Montana visited relatives first of the week.

Work on the tobacco warehouse is being done rapidly.

Miss Lillian Ducett of Minneapolis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Penchi.

Mrs. Clarence Upham and little son of Savanna visited over Sunday with her parents. Her sister, Miss Violet Schubert, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Neal Ford and children, who have been visiting her parents here for several weeks, returned to her home at Trempealeau on 4th inst.

Mrs. Nottingham of Stoddard visited over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Laylan.

Mrs. Henry Sherman is recovering from an operation which she recently underwent at Mayo hospital at Rochester.

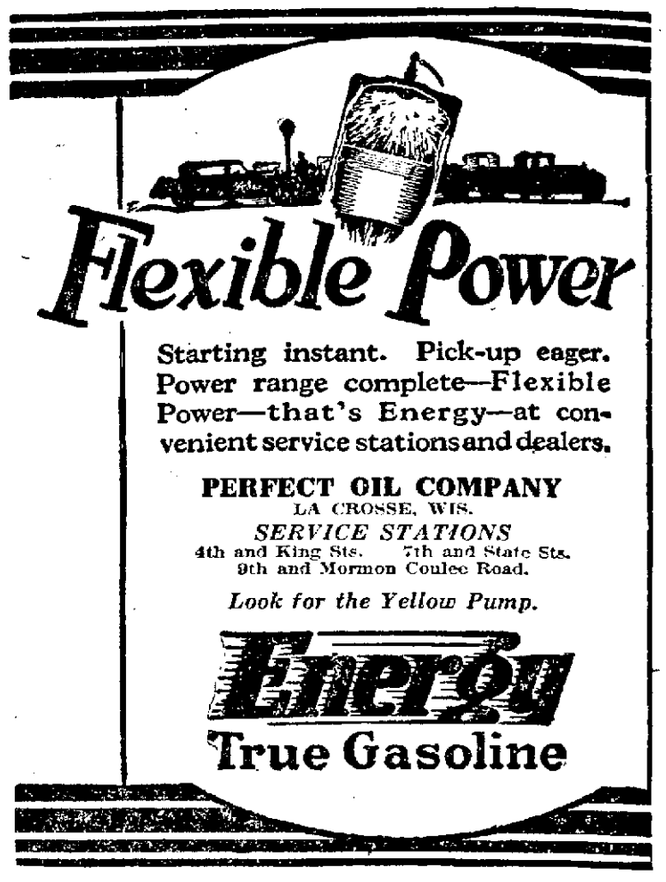
ISSUE STATE BANK CALL

MADISON, Wis.—Call for statement of financial condition of all state banks at the close of business November 7, was issued Friday by State Bank Commissioner Dwight T. Parker. Approximately 850 banks are subject to the call.

Advertisement

New Method Of Reducing Fat

A news items from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is meeting with astonishing success. This system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there, must be the Marmola Prescription Tablet method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that we have nothing better for this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of wrinkles, the help of exercising or dieting, or interference with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of these pleasant, harmless and economical little fat reducers. We say economical because Marmola Prescription Tablets (made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription) can be obtained of any druggist the world over or from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a box, which is a decidedly economical price, considering the number of tablets each box contains. They are harmless.



Flexible Power

Starting instant. Pick-up eager. Power range complete—Flexible Power—that's Energy—at convenient service stations and dealers.

PERFECT OIL COMPANY
LA CROSSE, WIS.
SERVICE STATIONS
4th and King Sts. 7th and State Sts.
9th and Mormon Coulee Road.

Look for the Yellow Pump.

Energy
True Gasoline



Look up that old watch of yours—we don't care if it is bent and broken—bring it in—we will give you a liberal allowance on it in exchange for a Bulova Watch—"As beautiful as they are serviceable."

Men! Carry a New Bulova

No need to carry an old style watch any longer! Bring your old watch in and we will give you a liberal allowance on it towards a beautiful new Bulova. Prices are most moderate.

A Watch Like This Is Out Of Style

If you have a round watch like this, it is entirely out of style! Trade it in for a beautiful new Bulova.

Here's a real "timely" opportunity for the people of this city to get rid of their old-fashioned watches and obtain new, "upto-the-minute" ones at very reasonable prices.

What does a 1903 model car look like beside a 1923 model? And, what does an 1886 style watch look like beside a 1923 modern type Bulova Watch? And if you are one of those who like new, up-to-the-minute things, come in and attend our Watch Sale!

Rectangular 18-kt. White Gold Watches with 17 jewel, truly standardized Bulova movements. $45

Bulova Watch with 17 jewel, truly standardized movement in 18-kt. white gold case. $50

Fancy 18-kt. White Gold Bulova Watch with 17 jewels. Trade in your old watch! $50

15 jewel, truly standardized Bulova movement—14-kt. white gold engraved case. Trade in your old watch! $30

Credit Terms Arranged

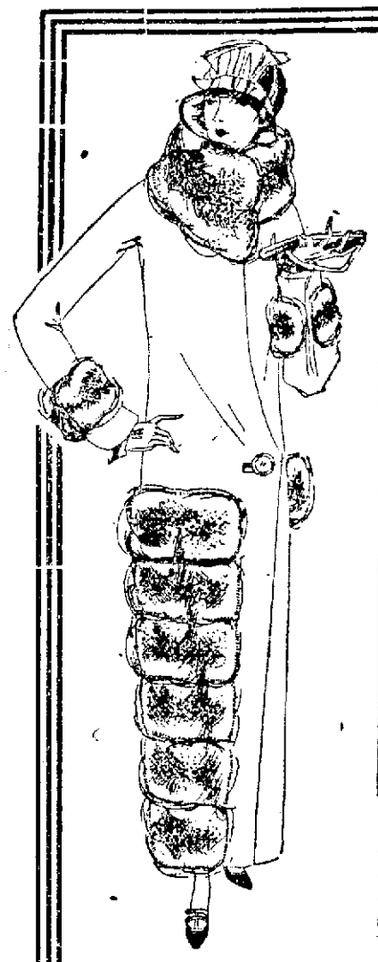
We are always glad to open charge accounts with trustworthy people, arranging terms of payment so that you will never miss the money. Come in and ask us about our charge system!

E. W. Parker

514 Main St. *Majestic Theatre Bldg.*

Barron's

QUALITY ALWAYS



PRETTY NEW COATS

The usual Barron Quality.

LADIES' COATS of Gerona, full length straight line model, large shawl collar and cuffs of black fox, self colored lined throughout, in black **$150.00**

BROWN GERONA COAT, side tie model, crushed collar, large flowing sleeves, self colored lined throughout, self trimmed, at **$85.00**

Other fur trimmed Coats, $35, $45, $50, $67.50, $75.

NEW ASSORTMENT of Children's and Junior Coats, self and fur trimmed, lined throughout, belted and straight line models, priced from $5.75 up to $38.75.

Combination wooden Coat and Suit Hangers, specially priced at... **6 for 25c**

In the Corset Department

Something new in Topless Corsetlettes—Made of flesh color cotton brocade. This garment has four garters, is cut extra long at the back to conform with fashion's demands for the straight-line back effect, wide band of surgical rubber inserted at side. Side fastening is used, which contributes to the success of the garment. Price $2.00, $3.50 and $6.50.

A Bargain in Blanket Section

A SPLENDID VALUE—Pure wool plaid single Blanket—weighs five pounds, size 70x88; northern grown wool, purest and longest wearing grown, price only **$11.50**

Linen Section

In our annual Thanksgiving Linen sale (which lasts all of this week) all Japanese Lunch Cloths are reduced by one-third:

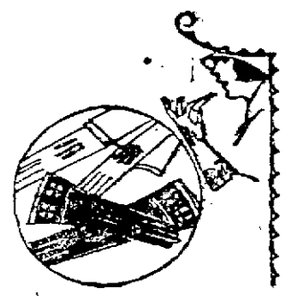
A 60 inch reduced from $1.75 to **$1.15**

A 54 inch reduced from $1.50 to **$1.00**

A 45 inch reduced from $1.25 to **85c**

Hose Section

Buy Children's fancy roll top pure wool Hose NOW. Complete stocks, good quality, pair **$1.25**



Fabric Gloves with style

Chamoisette and Doette Gloves are stylish, warm and inexpensive. They may be had in twelve button length or in gauntlet style of light or heavy weight with attractively embroidered flare cuffs.

Wash Goods Section

Gift Suggestions for the Holidays

Make your own gifts and save the difference. Popular colors in Handkerchief Linen for Handkerchiefs, Blouses, etc. Dainty, sheer, lingerie materials, all colors, in cotton and silk and cotton.

Imported and domestic madras shirting, plain colors, checks and stripes.

Materials for Luncheon Sets, Dress, and many other practical gifts. Shop early.

Silks for Undergarments

Dainty lingeries may be made of radium silk or silk broadcloth. We have both in pretty shades of pink, orchid, honeydew and flesh.

Wool Dress Goods

New Homespun Flannels, in checks—54 and 56 in. widths, at $2.50 to $3.50 a yard. Plain colors in Kasha Flannels—gray, tan, scarlet. Very wide, very fine, washable. Good weight for dresses and skirts.

Trimming Section

The New Dress Ornaments are here

The most complete assortments of colors, styles and prices we have had this year. Don't fail to see them.

Holiday Neckwear

Collars, Vests, Collar and Cuff Sets in a variety of styles, colors and materials. Make your selection from a good assortment.

New Leather Belts

Pretty Suede Leather Belts in tan, brown, grey and black, plain or with perforated designs. A charming addition to the coat, dress or tailored frock.



START your holiday needle work now while our stock is complete and there is time for selection.

Third Floor—Rug and Drapery Section

Barron's WILTON RUGS

NONE BETTER

Oriental Rugs Recreated in America. Antique and rare Oriental masterpieces are now reproduced in Wilton Rugs, representing a remarkable achievement in modern craftsmanship.

WILTON RUGS reproduce the finest museum specimens in designs and color. They are durable as well as artistic and lovely, and can be had in a large variety of sizes and patterns. 9x12 ft. sizes at $94.00 to $150.00.

KLEARFLAX LINEN RUGS

Now made in 37 plain and combination color effects. Klearflax can be had in all the popular stock sizes, also special sizes. **Klearflax Rugs** are an ideal inexpensive, practical rug for any room in your home.

THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

LA CROSSE, THE BEAUTIFUL.

F. H. BURGESS, Publisher.
MARK R. BYERS, Managing Editor.
A. M. BRAYTON, Associate Editor.

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WALK IN THE WAY

YE shall walk in all the ways which the Lord your God hath commanded you, that ye may live, and that it may be well with you.—Deuteronomy 5: 33.

To Americans

THE TRIBUNE, on Armistice Day, the anniversary of the great victory over Germany in the World War, bespeaks the mercy of its readers to the vanquished. Particularly do we urge the cause of the children of Germany, who by no stretch of imagination can be held responsible either for the war or for the distress which has followed for their country. They are simply innocent victims, hungry little folks. That they are German makes not the smallest difference in the world.

So it is urged that on this day of recollection of our dead and the cause for which they gave their lives, a day dedicated by the churches of the nation to prayer and preachment in the cause of peace, as individuals we pledge ourselves to do what may lie in our power to mitigate the suffering which the war has caused. Our country is known as one of peaceful ideals, of good will and unselfishness, as well as one amply able to take care of its own interests in a righteous quarrel. By bread, perhaps better than by bullets, we can help to spread these ideals. And we do not hesitate to direct this appeal for German babies to the very best Americans. There may be some who will say that this is just another German "sympathy racket." War creates distrust, and the now unhorsed German leaders won distrust enough. But this appeal for German babies rests upon information and counsel which good Americans are bound to respect. It is not German "squeal." It is the cry of German children no more responsible for what happened in Europe than are the babies in our own cradles.

On the first page of the Chicago Tribune a week ago John T. McCutcheon made the first great appeal. It was an allegorical picture of Hunger stalking in Germany. Hate stood guard at the gate. Uncle Sam, bearing a basket with the inscription "For the Relief of German Children," was brushing Hatred aside as he hastened to the rescue. On the same day a dispatch announced that unless assistance came two million German children would face death from starvation this winter. To many this will look like German propaganda—for a minute, but it will look like something very different when they read on and learn that General Henry T. Allen, commander of the American forces on the Rhine, announced that he had accepted the leadership of the rescue campaign. He had just returned from Germany and knew what he was talking about. If that were not enough, there followed the endorsement of Secretary of Commerce Herbert C. Hoover.

General Allen, in speaking of the work which he, a soldier of Uncle Sam, has volunteered to carry on, said:

"The matter may be greater than we now anticipate. The immediate problem of feeding 2,000,000 children this winter will require $5,500,000." He described the circumstances as "a very grave situation and one with which Germany itself is not able to cope."

Well, there is Mrs. Linker's proposal to handle without cost the direct shipment of food to German hospitals and children's clinics. It will not impugn one's American citizenship to send a dollar or what one will and can, to Mrs. Linker. Rather it will be a stamp of good citizenship. We never warred on babies. If we spared them in battle, how dare we permit them to starve in our own piping times of peace?

British Friendliness

AMBASSADOR George Harvey, returning from England, told reporters that the English people "are more friendly to the Americans than ever before." It is possible that Colonel Harvey is not a competent witness on this point, since as envoy to the Court of St. James, he was quite likely to be out of touch with the English people, as a whole, and equally likely to be in touch with officials and important people who would naturally endeavor to impress him with the friendliness of the country. But however the British people may feel, there can be no doubt that the British government is endeavoring to maintain and advance good relations with this country, and on this point Colonel Harvey has been in a position to judge.

That the desire to cement a friendship between the United States and Great Britain springs from a hope in London that the friendship will be profitable to British policies is no doubt true, but the desire may be the more genuine if it is engendered by interest. Certainly it should not be rejected because of it. We, too, have aims and purposes in world affairs that can be furthered by co-operation with the British. Just at present the government of England and that of the United States take very similar points of view on the problem of reparations, by all odds the most important matter now confronting the world. To approve their co-operation to establish this point of view is only to endorse the employment of the most useful and effective tools and methods.

Eventually, no doubt, as the world situation works into different aspects, we will find matters in issue in which our interests are not those of Great Britain. There are many such. But it would be absurd to reject friendship and assistance of a great power toward an important objective because they, like us, hope to improve their condition thereby, or because at some future date we have reason to foresee a disagreement. One often hears it said that the British are trying to use us in European affairs, as if that were sufficient reason to oppose whatever they propose. It is a prejudiced point of view. The reasonable thing to do is to permit ourselves to be used, if by so doing we can win our own point, and reciprocally to use Great Britain.

International politics is like politics on all lesser scales—it is a practical affair. The rigid theorists are seldom as effective as those who practice a certain give and take. And there is no harm in it if there is no compromising on fundamental principles.

Nov. 11, 1918

FIVE years since the Armistice was signed! A long time, yes. But we're still too close to the World War for any of us to "grasp" what really happened and sense its connection with the future. Under arms in the great war were 65 million men. Casualties totaled more than 37 millions. That tells only part of the story of horror. But it should be called daily to the attention of every one.

Alas, memory is short. Humanity likes to forget the unpleasant side of life. That is why catastrophes like wars are repeated. One generation, trying to forget, fails to impress indelibly on the minds of the rising generation the frightfulness, sorrow and futility of the battlefield.

Celebrate Armistice Day by teaching your children to hate aggressive war and all that goes with it. Forget the "glory" which is the camouflage of the militarists.

Thirty-seven million casualties! Tell them that.

Thirty-seven million casualties! Tell it again.

Thirty-seven million casualties! Never stop telling.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

On Armistice Day, 1923, there will be broadcasted from a radio station the first definite suggestions for work that begins where sermons end. The occasion is historic. The air has carried many sermons. The Bible is being taught by radio. Concerts in vast numbers have entertained millions. Reports of games and news of all sorts of events have been wirelessed. Armistice Day this year adds the new feature of tasks to perform with knowledge and zeal. The pioneers in this radio-religious event were the Radio Corporation of America, and the American Board of Applied Christianity. The corporation is well known. The board is new. Its function is to promote efficient methods for churches that compare with up-to-date methods going into industrial plants, department stores, banks and trust companies, and even into hotels. There is being established enrollment bureaus, for volunteer workers, called training sermons, to assist lawyers, bankers and other men serving the public good in any form, to find best places and best ways in which to serve. An aim is also to get into harness men and women who now render no service. Only volunteer workers are contemplated in the plan.

* * * *

Education Week, beginning with Sunday, November 11, is to be generally observed by Catholic Parish schools. On the opening day sermons are to be preached at most masses on Christian education. Monday is to be American constitution day; Tuesday, Patriotism day; Wednesday, is to be given to teachers of religion; Thursday will explain Catholic Parochial school plans; Friday will be high school day, and the week will end with college Saturday. The further form of observation of the week, as suggested by the national council, includes the placing in the hands of as many non-Catholics as possible copies of the Catholic Catechism, seeing to it that Catholic speakers are invited for such public occasions as may be arranged where representatives of other religions are on hand, and co-operation by the Catholic church with educational officials in all patriotic, civic and fraternal organizations meeting to advance education in all forms.

* * * *

The Federal Council of Churches called in expert advice on the subject of getting churches of America to push plans for a world court through sermons delivered on Armistice Day. The men called were Hon. George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of the United States; Hon. Oscar Straus, president of the American Jewish congress; E. A. Filene, the Boston merchant, and Herbert Houston, the editor and publicist. To these experts the council explained that suggestions had been sent to 75,000 ministers, to members of congress, and to prominent people in many cities, and that a second edition had to be prepared at the last moment to meet the demand.

MEMOIRS OF STEPHEN B. HANKS

A cousin of Abraham Lincoln and a pilot and captain on the upper Mississippi river for seventy-two years.

From the diary kept by Capt. Hanks, and placed with the Burlington, Iowa, Post, to be published after his death.

Edited by Capt. Fred A. Bill, No. 1623 Van Buren street, St. Paul, Minn., to whom all communications concerning this history should be addressed and who will be glad to give publicity in these columns to all corrections, additions and comments, sent in by old rivermen and others interested.

(Continued from Sunday.)

When we reached the Illinois river we were opposite the town of Havana. Here we crossed on the usual primitive ferry, the cattle swimming which was now not difficult as they were used to it and readily took to the water when driven. After leaving the Illinois river bottom we followed up the Spoon river valley a short distance where we found a place called Waterford, the homes of Asa Langford and a man named Shelby, both brother-in-laws of Alfred Slocumb. Here we rested a few days and the rest was badly needed.

Last Stage

Then we began the last stage of our journey, passed through a little place called Lewiston and then on northward reaching our destination some three or four miles south of Knoxville, in Knox county, after three or four days of an uneventful travel.

We landed at the home of James Newitt, another brother-in-law of Alfred Slocumb and here we lived, in the door yard largely in our traveling wagons, while we built a house on a claim known as "Military Tract" a large territory that had been reserved by the government for the veterans of the war of 1812. Few of these old soldiers located on this tract, the most of them selling their rights. It was a long time before title to these lands was perfected, but in the meantime the settlers continued to live on and improve their farms.

During the summer we broke some forty or fifty acres, planted a garden on some previously broken ground that a neighbor let us use and broke some ground on an additional tract of government land. We harvested a crop of wheat on shares and after it was threshed Slocumb took a load of it to a mill at Straddle creek, on Spoon river, and while he was away a prairie fire came and nearly burned us all out. The grass was rank and dry, the wind blew a gale and the fire traveled very fast. When we saw the danger I ran for our nearest neighbor, about a mile away, and he came and helped us. The cattle ran into the timber and a calf that was picketed nearby broke loose after the fire had passed and ran into the brush. His hair was all burned off but otherwise he was not injured. We lost everything but the house, including some one hundred tons of hay we had put up. The fire went into the timber in places and was burning in some of the tree tops for a week. The chips from the hewn logs for the house were in piles scattered around the yard and I carried water from a spring one hundred yards or more away to put out the fires continually breaking out among them. We fought fire all that night and well into the next day. It was an experience that remains a vivid picture until this day.

Winter was approaching and the severe loss by fire hampered us greatly. We had been depending on the hay to cover temporary structures to shelter the stock. Other arrangements had to be made. Hay and grain had to be bought and many eatables for the table. One thing we had in abundance was honey. We had gathered more than a barrel of clear strained honey from bee trees found in the timber near by.

I recall that we had a man working for us in the fall named Gridley. One day he showed us a drawing of a machine which he said one day would cut the hay and grain and do away with the then slow and laborious hand work. He went to Chicago when he left us and in a year or two the McCormick reaper came into the neighborhood and there was the identical Gridley machine.

One frosty morning in early fall the fire in the house was out and I made a trip to the nearest neighbor a mile or so away and brought back a chunk of fire.

There were no schools or churches, but occasionally a minister would come along and hold a service in some prairie home.

Most of the time during the winter of 1834-1835 we spent in getting rails to fence an entire eighty. Slocumb hired a man who wroked the entire winter making rails at ten dollars a month. A cow was sold to pay the first month's wages, that being a fair price for a cow at that time. The winter was a cold one with a great amount of snow. There was plenty of game in the country and we had abundance of that class of meat.

In the spring we built our fence and with a prairie team (four yoke of oxen) broke up some thirty or forty acres more land and planted it in sod corn which made a fine crop. We had one acre in potatoes and got the most enormous crop I have ever seen grown on the same amount of land. There were pumpkins in great abundance, a nice garden and lots of melons.

Find Elks' Horns

In going over the prairies we found a great number of elk horns but never saw a live elk. Later we were told that Indians had a legend, or history, that there was one winter of unusually heavy snow and that the elk were all snowed under and died of starvation. The Indians also said that the last herd of buffalo on the east side of the Mississippi perished this same winter and that a great pile of bones was found on Grand Prairie by the first whites of the state. This is the report, but I cannot vouch for the truth of it.

In the spring a man named Bennett put up a small saw mill on Spoon river, some two or three miles below us, and Slocumb cut some logs on the river bank and floated them to the mill for lumber with which we built an addition to our house. One day I went with the loggers and while in the timber stirred up a doe and a fawn. The latter hid in a clump of bushes and I caught it, cared for it during the day and took it home at night by which time it was extremely hungry. At milking time it smelled the milk and was ready for me when I went to feed it and sucked my finger and drank the milk like a calf. About this time we got a young puppy and the dog and the fawn were raised together, even eating together for a time. It was not long before the pup developed the dog habit of growling when eating and the deer got timid about eating with him, but they grew up together as pets and were a very interesting pair. In their play the deer would frequently make a high jump with the evident intention of alighting on the dog, but the dog always got out of the way. Likewise, when the dog would jump for the deer the deer was never there. In their racing the deer was the faster of the two, although the dog was fast, being part hound. One day I went to mill and dog and deer went with me. At the mill some other dog got after the deer and he flew for the brush and timber and the dogs soon lost him. A little later he appeared up the road some distance away and we found him at home on our arrival. Later when we were digging potatoes some boys with dogs came along and the dogs startled the deer. The potato lot was enclosed by a high fence and the deer went over the fence like a bird, through the bush and home. We measured the jump and from track to track it was 32 feet. When we moved from there we killed the deer, which broke my heart and at this late date it seems a heartless thing to have done.

During the season of 1835, from the time the grass was high enough to pasture until the close of the season, a steady stream of immigrants came pouring into and passing through this section. Nearly every day one could look out on the road or over the prairies and see the white covers of the prairie schooners slowly wending their way. A large number were our old acquaintances in White county and some of our relatives, among the latter being some of the tribes of Beck, Nevitt, Slocumb and Withrow, including my sister Betsey and her husband, James Withrow, a number of them going into Henry county.

In the fall of 1835 a man named Clark came into our section looking for a location and to him Alfred Slocumb sold our place, agreeing to give possession the following spring.

A little before this Slocumb had become interested in a townsite that had been located on the Mississippi river in Whiteside county near the mouth of the Meredosia river by two brothers named Corbett, and they had claim shanties on the place, one standing about where the present post office in Albany is located, the other on a little knoll on the river bottom a little above the present residence of Mrs. Nevitt but on the river side of the railroad track. Slocumb and Billy Nevitt with some others, bought out the Corbett brothers and during the winter went up with teams and supplies to improve the place. They went over to Beaver island and cut logs with which to build a house which was the first house built in the village now known as Albany. It was built on the side of the hill near the residence now occupied by Charlie Slocumb.

Several trips were made between this place and the Knox county home during the winter and I went up on one of them and remained for some time.

We moved to the new location the next spring, or rather in the early summer, as we left about the first of June, 1836. We had all become very much attached to the place and were quite homesick at the thought of leaving it. Some 25 or 30 families had settled around us during the last two years and we had formed some very close friendships. I might say here that many of the descendants of those people are still living in that locality.

We had accumulated a surprising amount of movable and more or less valuable property, much of which was disposed of by public sale, I think. There was left, however, several wagon loads of stuff and we had a good bunch of stock, some of which had been brought from White county.

The first night out we stopped at a farm house at Henderson Grove. The second night we camped on the open prairie on which night the coyotes gave us an elegant serenade which interfered with our slumbers and caused a good deal of uneasiness among the stock, but did us no harm. The third night we reached Rock river at Wilson's ferry, and the fourth night found us at Campbell's island on the Mississippi. Here I saw a steamboat for the first time on the Mississippi river, a stern wheel boat called the Gipsy. As we traveled up the river we came upon the wreck of the Emerald at where is now Rapid City and there we camped for the last time before reaching our destination. There was a storm that night and we slept in a house for shelter. There I saw the first pile of coal out on the bank for use of steamboats. At where is now Port Byron the next day we found a few houses and I believe there was one or two at where is now Cordova. One of the Corbetts was operating a ferry across the Meredosia over which we crossed and were soon at the end of our journey, the place then being called Van Buren. At the ferry I saw Indians for the first time. There were a number there and the smell of them caused considerable commotion among our animals. It may seem a little surprising that there was a ferry in operation at this time at this point. There was at this time a good deal of travel along the river bank between Galena and Rock Island and a horse back mail route had been established between the two places.

Immediately we began to build a house with the remainder of the logs hauled from the island the past winter. This was the second house to be built and was located near the bank of the river and was of considerable size, being "double length" and two stories, as it was intended for a hotel. It was sided with short clapboards, some four feet in length, riven out by hand as there were no saw mills in that section and northern lumber had not yet made its appearance. Its shingles were also made by hand.

Other people arrived and built houses and soon we had quite a community. Among them were Uriah Cook, Clem Nevitt, John Culbertson, Jonathan Davis (and right here I will say that a daughter of his was the first white child born in the community); Samuel Mitchell, Gregg and Oliver McMahon and their parents, Isaac and Erastus Allen, Samuel Searles, Chester Lusk, C. R. Rood who was our first school teacher, and two men named Chandler and Niblar.

Mitchell and the McMahons had come from around on the Ohio river and brought their effects in a barge that was towed up by the steamer Brazil, commanded by Capt. Orrin Smith, who later became president of the Minnesota Packet company, and at the time was making regular two week trips. They, Mitchell and McMahon, brought material for a house or two which they immediately put up a little lower down on the river and which they called Lower Albany, what is now Union street being the dividing line. Sinclair Booten came in about this time and built a house on land south of town afterward called the Ellingham house. He returned to White county after one winter's experience considering the country too cold.

As soon as possible after getting settled we began to think of making crops. Alfred Slocumb rented 15 acres below the "Dosia" as the Meredosia was universally called, that had previously been broken and a darky and myself were assigned the task of plowing it and raising a crop of corn. In our operations we frequently had to swim the "Dosia," our clothes tied to the ox yoke to keep them dry, the tails of the oxen tied together and the two of us hanging thereto. We also broke some ground for ourselves on the 80 acres now occupied by Harry Booth and W. D. Yopst, as well as small patches here and there for other of the new comers, as every one was anxious to get in some crop and breaking teams were scarce. There was a man named Rice had a breaking team, who had come up from Hanover, and he did considerable work in small tracts as well as quite a large field for Mr. Spurlock on the bottom southeast from town and some for Maurice Drury and Dr. Dimond.

(To be continued.)

Small Houses Next, Says Babson

Statistician Points to New Opportunity for Building Industry.



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—The day of the small house is dawning according to Roger W. Babson, who today issued a statement on the trend of the building industry.

"There is no question that some day the cost of building will be much less than it is now—the same as it is now about 15 to 20 per cent less than it was in 1920," says the statistician. "The time will come when instead of talking about the poor tenant, our sympathies will be enlisted in the cause of the landlord. Every student of fundamental business statistics recognizes this situation. The point, however, which is important is whether or not this movement will come about suddenly or whether it will be spread out over a period of years. My own studies strongly suggest the longer and more gradual movement. There are two principal reasons:

"The first is that with all the new dwellings built during the past four years the greater part have been priced far out of reach of the great majority of people. In fact some figures worked out by my organization show that less than ten per cent of the people can afford to buy the so-called 'moderate priced' dwelling built today. Some, to be sure, have tried to and may get along all right until they strike reverses. The average family, however, cannot afford to give more than one week's pay out of every month for rent. Less than ten per cent of the heads of families in the United States make more than $50 a week. Check up the cost of the houses built lately in your community and see how many of them can be rented profitably for less than $50 a month. Hence, when one talks about the saturation point in dwelling houses he must take into account the price zones considered. The saturation at present prices apparently is rapidly being approached, but as soon as another 15 or 20 per cent cut in building costs is put into effect an entirely new group of prospective home-owners is reached.

* * * *

"The next point is that building costs can be reduced when the necessity arises. The only reason prices of building materials and building labor did not decline as much as the average of other things was because the demand was sufficient without it. That is merely the natural working of economic law. No one should be blamed for not charging less than the market price. On the other hand, as necessity arises, the cost of building can and will be cut. If prices today were at an irreducible minimum and demand were falling off, there would be more for the building industry to worry about!

"The chance of a sudden crash either in building costs or real estate values, therefore, is small. The movement, on the contrary, will be far more likely to carry out the appearance of a series of steps. We had one big step down in 1921, followed by a partial advance. Before long another step probably will be in order. General business as reflected in the Babsonchart is running at 16 per cent below normal. The idea, however, that building values are suddenly going to drop to pre-war levels seems as improbable as the view that they will always continue at present high prices.

* * * *

"It is highly important, however, that those who are interested in new building recognize the trend and work with it. The greatest opportunities during the coming year will be in building lower priced houses, not high priced ones. What is most needed today is a house within reach of the great 90 per cent of prospects. Necessity is the mother of invention. Some day we shall probably look back on the high cost of building of today as the source of tremendous benefit because of the economics and improvements in construction methods it will have caused. If present indications are reliable the next few years will bring forth some remarkable changes in the customs and methods of building houses. If a builder is to keep a continuous flow of new business, he must lead in this procession with the chief aim of producing homes for the great majority. Every ten per cent that cost of attractive homes can be reduced will increase the field of possible prospects by 500,000 to 1,000,000 people.

"During the past few months no less than a dozen leading architects have brought to my attention plans which they are developing whereby comfortable, livable homes can be built for much less than the usual cost. Some of these methods probably will prove impractical, but some of them are going to help in producing houses which the average man can afford to live in. They vary widely in method but all aim at the same purpose. Most of them involve a saving of labor. This, by the way, is exactly what has happened in every other industry when labor costs have become exorbitantly high.

* * * *

"Some architects have found that certain of the features in the usual house which add to the expense can be successfully eliminated. Others have attacked the problem on the principle of quantity production. Much has been done in the way of more economical planning so that delays and holdups in the work are almost entirely eliminated.

"The idea that people are always going to have to strain the last notch in order to get together the rent each month is absolutely fallacious. When a number of people greatly need a certain thing someone always finds a way to get it for them. Moreover, such service usually carries with it the greatest reward. This present need for lower priced dwellings and lower rents represents such an opportunity.

* * * *

"From the investor's point of view the present situation in the building industry suggests three things.

"Earnings of the industrial concern supplying the building industry will depend during the next few years upon whether or not the builders grasp their present opportunities. The situation should be watched carefully by those interested in the securities of this group of building supply concerns.

"The investment builder faces the opportunity directly. There is little question but he will profit both by turning his attention to developments along the line of groups of less expensive houses than by continuing his activities in the higher price fields.

"Finally, the average investor has an opportunity in well located suburban land. Thousands upon thousands of modest homes will be built during the next few years. The automobile has broken the transit limitation which has heretofore bound our cities. The trend will be in favor of suburbs and the investor who puts a part of his funds in well selected suburban property at a fair price, judged on present levels, should profit during the next few years."

TEXAS CAVALRYMEN PLAY GOLF WITH AIRPLANES

EL PASO, Texas.—By The Associated Press—Aviators of the Twelfth Observation Squadron of the First Cavalry division at Fort Bliss, claim to have invented a new game—airplane golf. The game is played with half the members of each contesting team on the golf course, and the other half in airplanes.

Golf balls are dropped from the airplanes as near as possible to the holes on the ground below, and their respective partners "hole" them out. Skill in the game is in the art of dropping the ball from the 'plane, in the pilot guiding the ship, and in the "observer," or player, with the ball "driving" it as close to the hole as possible.

After the ball is "driven" from the 'plane, the game becomes regular golf.

GROWERS STUDY MARKETING

WATERTOWN, S. D.—Certification of seed potatoes, better grading, and promotion of co-operative marketing are the three things which will be given attention at the annual show of the South Dakota Potato Growers' association here November 14, 15 and 16. Walton Peteet, national director of co-operative marketing for the American Farm Bureau Federation, will address a meeting the evening of November 15.

SPEECH COSTS OFFENDER $95

MITCHELL, S. D.—Because he interfered with a denunciatory speech directed at police officers when they arrested a pal, William Milligan, paid a fine of $95 in municipal court. The pal also was fined $95 for being drunk and having liquor in his possession.

FIFTY-NINE LA CROSSE STUDENTS AT THE UNIVERSITY

This District Has Big Showing in Registration at Institution at Madison

FORTY-FIVE FROM CITY ENROLLED IN COURSES

Letters and Science Most Popular With Local Students

BY VILAS J. BOYLE

MADISON, Wis.—The La Crosse district is represented by nearly 150 students at the University of Wisconsin this semester, a survey of the student directory issued Wednesday morning shows. Of this number 45 are from the city of La Crosse proper, while four claim Bangor as their home, five West Salem and one Onalaska, bringing the La Crosse county total to 59.

Five persons from Westby are registered at the university, according to the directory, and 29 from Sparta. Viroqua sent 15, Tomah 13 and Galesville 14, with but one from Trempealeau.

The course in letters and science proved most popular with La Crosse county people, 19 electing to take the course of studies in that school. The commerce school is next in line with 12 registered from La Crosse county. Civil engineering comes next with five, physical education and electrical engineering have four each, agriculture three, journalism, medicine and home economics each two, and chemical engineering, law, normal course mechanical engineering, pharmacy and chemistry with but one representative apiece from La Crosse county.

Strangely enough, the freshmen from La Crosse county are in the minority, there being but 12 "wearers of the green" enrolled, while there are 17 sophomores, 14 juniors and 15 seniors. There is but one student from La Crosse county taking graduate work.

The list of students from the city of La Crosse, La Crosse county outside the city and neighboring towns outside the borders of the county follows:

La Crosse City

Baldwin, Jane, LS 1; Batchelder, Emma M., CE 2; Bleiberg, Frank A., LS 4, Med 2; Bleakley, Louis D., LS 4; Bosshard, Alfred C., C 2; Bozic, Vilas J., LS 3; Brice, Donald E., CE 1; Carter, Immadene, Phy Ed 1; Clements, Harry L., A 1; Crook, John A., CC 1; Davidson, Milton S., ChE 2; Davidson, Roy Lay, Loan, Donald L., CE 3, Eg Ber; Jessie F., LS 2; Ehrlich, Jacob L., Med; Fiedler, Rose M., LS 2; Fiegelke, Arnold F., CE; Fisch, John H., LS 2; Fish, Lewis R., CE 4; Flinsch, Herbert A., A 2; Flint, Walter J., CE 2; Gamm, Renard L., LS 2; Gilster, William H., CE 1; Grams, Elizabeth, LS 3; Gunderson, Ryan M., LS 2; Harger, Edmund C., C; Harnish, Rita M., LS 4; Hetland, Stanley M., CC 4; Johns, Carleton H., CC 1; Jorris, Edith G., Phy Ed 1; Kremer, Marie J., LS 3; Leichfelder, Florida J., LS 2; Lucas, Edward F., LS 1; Meisabe, Harold, CE 2; Niebuhr, Paul E., C; Obrzechy, Arthur M., PE 4; Papenfuss, Albert L., CE 4; Paschen, Herbert F., C 2; Petersen, Paul H., CC 4; Phipps, Clarence F., PE 1; Platz, Louise M., LS 3; Purdie, Edward W., ME 5; Reay, George D., LS 3, Med 1; Ristow, Loraine H., C 2; Roberts, Glenn R., Ph H 2; Sexauer, Mildred K., LS 3; Tauschc, Louise M., Phy Ed 2; Taylor, Stanton E., CC 4; Walz, Ima V., LS 3.

La Crosse County

Bangor—Feak, John M., LS 2; Fletcher, Ruth, LS 2; Bosshard, John A., LS 4; Gessler, Gertrude, LS Grad 2.

Onalaska—Higgins, Lionel C., A Mid 1.

West Salem—Bolles, Margaret M., LS 4; Muscheid, Gladys E., Phy Ed 3; Upham, Cecil R., C 2; Waite, Dorothy, LS 4, Youngberg, Harold J., C 2.

La Crosse District

Westby—Adams, Mighill A., A 1; Larson, Agnes, LS 2; Peterson, Lester O., A 1; Rudie, Leif N., EE 2; Rudie, Neil H., LS Grad.

Sparta—Amon, Martha R., LS 1; Beebe, DeWitt C., LS 1; Beebe, Frances R., LS 1; Beebe, Louise, HE 4; Benton, William T., LS 1; Canfield, Robert R., LE 1; Davis, Dorothy, LS 2; Frank, Rosalyn, LS 3; Fiske, Oscar, LS 1; Free, Mildred S., LS 4; Harrison, Elizabeth H., LS 3; Harrison, Gixen L., LS 4; Jenkins, Glen L., LS Grad; Krebs, Edwin C., C 2; McCoy, Stuart F., LS 3; Morrow, Ernie L., CC 4; Merrill, Robert A., LE 3; Miller, Franklyn H., CC 3; Nelson, Arnold H., EE 4; Page, William A., A 1; Palen, Vernon W., EE 3; Schlaver, Clarence O., CJ 1; Schilmowitz, Minnie R., LS 1; Sonday, Frederic J., ME 2; Teasdale, Howard H., Gen C 2; Vieth, Harvey G., CC 1; Wright, Frances A., LS 3.

Viroqua—Anderson, Jerrold O., LS 1; Buchanan, Orrin R., EE 1; Eckhardt, Levi H., A, Mid 2; Eckhardt, Miriam E., Grimsrud, Alton T., CJ 2; Kiebler, Kenneth J., Gen C 2; McIntosh, Malcolm F., C 2; McIntosh, Margaret M., LS 3; Minshall, Ethan E., EE 3; Minshall, Neal E., CE 1; Sherry, Ruben H., LS 4; Stevens, Theodore, A 4; Tubus, Mabel L., LS 4; Wheeler, Coral L., M 1.

Tomah—Anderson, Mildred E., Mu Su 1; Baumgarten, Harry L., EE 1; Bell, Margaret, LS 2; Dupee, Clarence W., Nor C 3; Fieting, John W., LS 1; Fieting, William E., ChC 2; Graham, Gertrude L., LS 1; Linehan, Rozella E., LS 3; McCaul, Katherine A., LS 3; Madden, Leonard, CC 1; Martin, Violet R., LS 2; Smith, Theodore H., LS 4, Med 2; Strachan, Clyde D., LS 4.

Galesville—Becker, Harvey L., A 3; Butman, Burel S., A 1; French, Arnold A., A 1; French, Henry, Ind Ed 2; Grover, Frank H., LS 3; Hammer, Rolf B., LS 3; Knudson, Joel W., LS 3, Med 1; Oliver, George D., LS Grad; Scarseth, George D., A 4; Semb, Joseph, A 3; Sylvester, Selmer A., CC 1; Uhl, Arthur H., Ph IV 3; Uhl, Estelle A., CC 4; Young, Hazel E., HE 3.

Trempealeau—Growt, Glenn M., CE 2.

The letters following the place of residence indicate what course the student has chosen: Grad, graduate school; LS, college of letters and science; Nor C, course for normal school graduates; CC, course in commerce; Ph, pharmacy course; Ch C, chemistry course; CJ, course in journalism; Gen C, general course; Ch CC, chemistry-commerce course; CH, course in humanities; Phy Ed, physical education; AA, applied arts; Ind. Ed, industrial education; Med, medical science; CE, civil engineering; Ch E, chemical engineering; A, agriculture; A Mid, middle agricultural course; HE, home economics; M, music; Mu Su, music supervisor. The numerals indicate the year of the course.

NOTED PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE DIES FRIDAY

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Rev. Dr. John Knox McClurkin of Pittsburgh, a leading figure of the United Presbyterian church in North America, died at his home early Friday. Heart disease which followed an attack of pneumonia caused death.

FIRE HOSE BACKFIRES HAROLD LLOYD HURT

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, was injured when a fire hose nozzle he was using in the filming of a comic "thriller," swung around and hit him in the face, knocking him off a rapidly moving truck.

Advertisement

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, at very little cost. Everybody uses this preparation now, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger.

WE SEE WITH LIGHT

By H. CLAY EVENSON

What do we see with?

Your answer naturally is "We see with our eyes, of course."

But, if we see with our eyes, why can we not see in the dark? The answer should be, "We see with light." The eye is a picture producing mechanism. Man has infringed nature's patent by using the same Optical principles in producing the camera and other optical instruments.

Since the eye grows, only rarely does it develop into a perfect optical instrument. Its diameter is seldom in harmony with its lens system, and curved surfaces of its cornea, (front of the eyeball), is rarely a perfect sphere.

Optical defects of the eyes cannot be corrected surgically or medically. To correct them surgically it would be necessary to make the eye ball longer or shorter, or increase or decrease the curvature of one or more of the refracting surfaces of the eye. No surgeon would attempt to do this, as such an operation would be too hazardous, and probably destroy the eye. And medicines and drugs affect the functions, not the structure of the eyes.

Change Light, Not Eyes

Since the correction of optical errors of the eyes themselves by medical or surgical methods is impossible, such methods are not attempted. We do not correct them, even optically, but leave them alone. We do adapt light to these optical defects by the means of lenses held before the eyes, and we call them spectacles or eyeglasses. We treat light, not the eye. We adapt light to the eye. Back of the lenses we prescribe, the eyes retain their optical defects unaltered and unchanged.

Every one knows that all light is derived from sunlight. It is diffused by the clouds through which it passes and by reflection of opaque objects on the surface of the earth, which convert it into daylight. It is stored in the earth as coal, oil, gas or electric energy. We restore this sunlight of former ages into artificial light for present use. But it is sunlight or sunshine none the less. We do not make electricity, but merely release it, for it is made by the polarization of the earth, and that by the earth's movements on its axis, or revolution about the sun.

As all light is sunshine we employ the simple methods and say that optometry is the science and art of adapting sunshine to the eyes for visual purposes by means of lenses.

Not Cures for Disease

Nero had a concave emerald (Nero was nearsighted), and he would hold this concave emerald before one eye, which enabled him to see the objects in the arena more clearly. Naturally he prized this emerald more than all his jewels, because he thought it was magic. And today we have a lot of folks who imagine that glasses cure diseases and perform surgical operations on the eyes, as if they were magic. The truth is that glasses do not cure diseases nor perform surgical operations. Glasses merely train the light for an eye that is abnormally formed, so that it cannot by itself focus the light upon the retina, the picture screen of life.

We see with light, and not with our eyes. Otherwise we could see in the dark



MY ROSY SKIN

How I clean it—how I preserve it

By Edna Wallace Hopper

My skin is the marvel of millions. Ever softer and more rosy than 40 years ago. Yet mine is a grandmother's age.

Mine has been no easy life. I have lived it in the limelight. I served France five years in the rigors of the war. Yet countless young girls envy my complexion. I can easily pass for 19.

France gave me the methods I employ. Now, in gratitude, I am supplying them to others. They multiplied my beauty, gave me perennial youth. Now I hope to bring to millions the benefits I got.

How I keep clean

The first step to beauty is a clean skin—a skin that is clean to the depths. Lucie Lantelme, a famous Parisian beauty, taught me how to get it.

The method is a liquid cleanser. I call it my Facial Youth. It contains no animal, no vegetable fat. So it cannot grow hair on the face. It cannot assimilate in any way with the skin. But it penetrates every pore. When I wipe it off, all the dirt and grime, all that clogs the skin comes with it.

You may think you clean your skin without it, but you don't. Apply Facial Youth to what you call a clean skin and see the extra dirt you get. That is what causes blackheads and blemishes.

I cover my body with Facial Youth before bathing. Thus I remove three times the refuse I remove without it.

Nothing to compare

My Facial Youth is the greatest cleansing formula science has created. The greatest beauty experts now employ it. Some supply it to others, but at four times my price.

I bring it to you at a modest price, and I urge you to employ it. You will find nothing to approach it. A fine complexion is impossible unless the skin is clean.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Facial Youth is now supplied by all druggists and toilet counters at 75 cents per bottle. Also my Youth Cream—my fruity cold cream. Also my White Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Take this first step to beauty now. Clean the skin with my Facial Youth. The immediate results will amaze you. Then, if you wish my other aids, they are at your call. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha Wis.

NOTE: Miss Hopper is now playing the Pantages Vaudeville Circuit of the Western States.

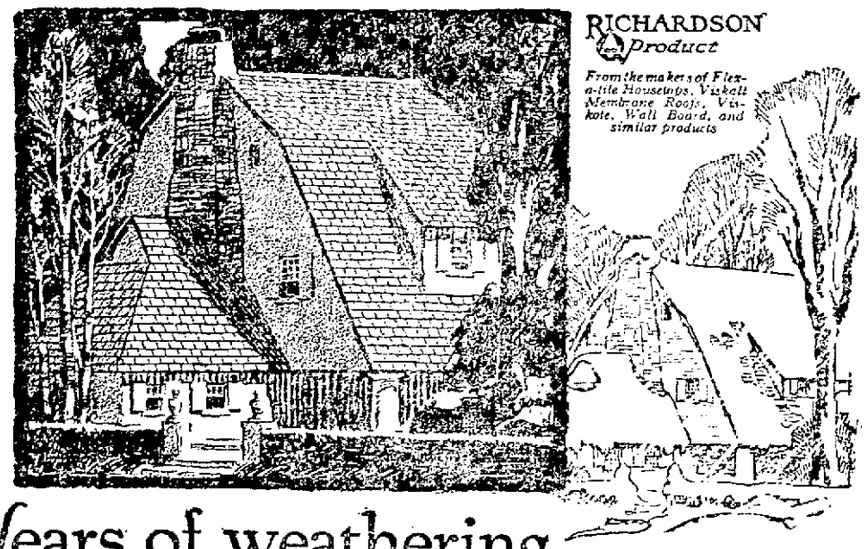


WE sell Trunks and Bags that make the very best of traveling companions. They carry your things and advertise you among those with whom you come in contact as a person of individuality. Examine our line of assortment of leather novelties for Holiday gifts.

SPECIAL — Just a few Ladies' fitted Over Night Cases at only each ... **$6.00**

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RICHARDSON Product

From the makers of Flex-a-tile Housetops, Vitkalt Membrane Roofs, Vitkote, Wall Board, and similar products

Years of weathering only enrich the beauty of this roof

Slashing rain storms, heavy snows, or the baking heat of a summer sun—have these been fading your roof into drab dullness?

Now a hitherto unknown roofing color in slate has been found that actually grows *richer* under the stress of weather—as ocean waves deepen the tan of rocks on the shore.

This new *weathered brown* brings distinctive beauty to the modern home, architects say, especially when blended with other Richardson shingles of jade green, tile red, or black pearl.

It is used only on the Richardson Super-Giant Shingle, an unusually durable product. The greater size of this shingle (10"x14") saves 35% in cost of laying. Its 50% greater thickness makes it last much longer. And its 100% greater stiffness keeps it rigid in all kinds of weather.

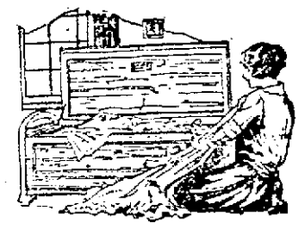
We can show you samples of this unique shingle—and of other Richardson roofing products, too. Just drop in when you're down town, or telephone and we will come to you.

RICHARDSON ROOFING

La Crosse Lumber & Supply Company

820 North Third St. Phone 240.

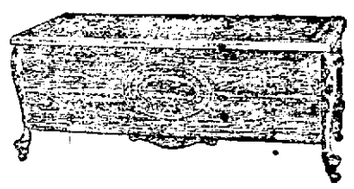
A Gift for the Years

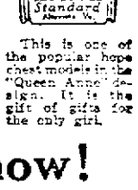


EVERY woman wants a cedar chest. Her furs and woolens, her daintiest apparel, the cherished articles of sentiment she holds so dear are freshly kept within an ever-glowing LANE. It is the ideal hope chest for the young girl and the bride-to-be. It is a convenient storage chest which every woman of any age may well be proud to own.

This LANE Chest of Fragrant Cedar Wood

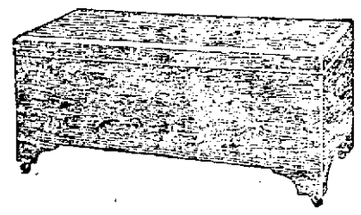
is built to last for generations. LANE retains the natural cedar color, accentuates the beautiful cedar graining, keeps the moth-killing cedar aroma inside. Panels are dovetailed, corners interlocked. Each chest is absolutely moth-proof, dust-proof, damp-proof. Cushioned, the LANE provides a charming window seat or convenient dressing lounge for the foot of a bed. It is as artistic as a jewel box, sturdier than a trunk, accessible as a dressing table drawer.





This is one of the popular hope chest models in the "Queen Anne" design. It is the gift of gifts for the only girl.

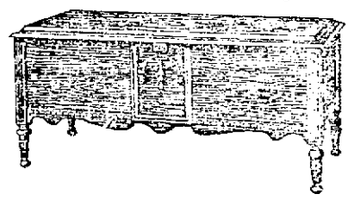
Join our Xmas delivery club now!



This is a big seller. It has a specially constructed lid with rounded corners. It is a general utility type but is beautiful enough to adorn the finest home.

Here is an unusual opportunity to take care of your most important Christmas gift problem ahead of time. And this Christmas Club is open not only to the gift buyer but to everyone who has ever wanted a cedar chest. It is for the convenience of every man, woman and girl. So come in now. Select the particular chest you want for delivery before December 25.

Pay as much as you wish each week



This period design is finished in mahogany or walnut to match a definite furniture scheme. It makes an unusual gift and is particularly appropriate for the girl of artistic taste.

Our plan of deferred payments is the most reasonable you have ever used. You make the arrangements which will be most convenient for you. There is no interest to pay and the prices on each chest are not one cent lower should you want to pay cash. Furthermore, we guarantee all of these chests to be of highest grade materials and workmanship and we stand ready to refund every cent you pay.

Special low prices for this holiday sale

$15 to $70

Come in and see our remarkable prices for such high grade chests. There is a size, style and price to suit your taste. Every LANE Chest on our floors, in plain or period design, of all-cedar or of cedar with mahogany or walnut finish, is as beautiful and enduring as care could make it and as decorative and useful as anyone could desire.





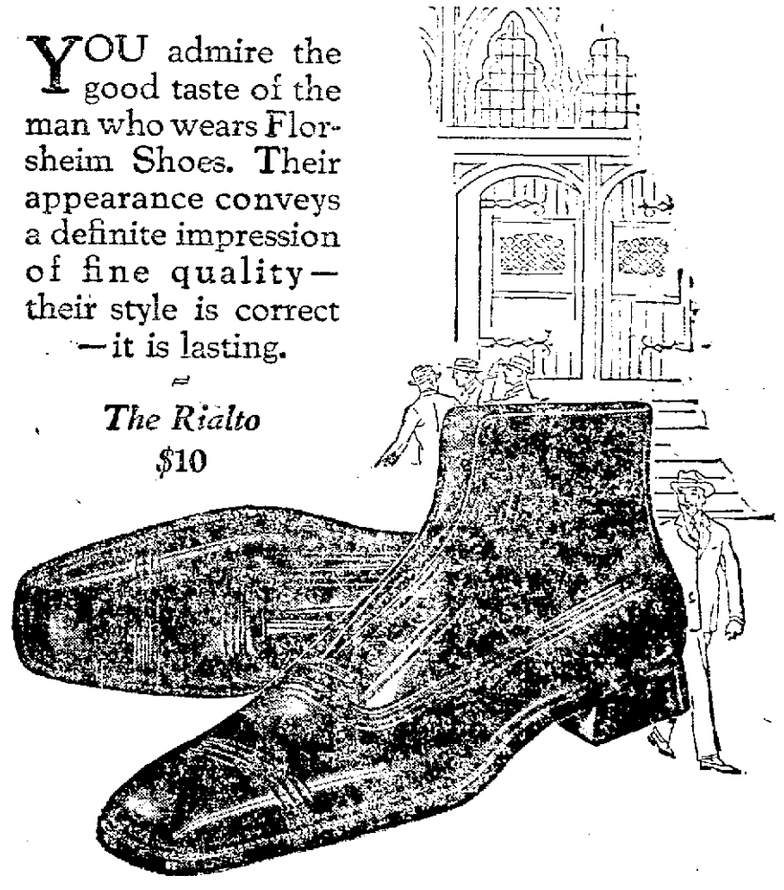
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

511-513 Main Street.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

YOU admire the good taste of the man who wears Florsheim Shoes. Their appearance conveys a definite impression of fine quality—their style is correct—it is lasting.

The Rialto
$10



MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.

E. W. OLDS *201 MAIN ST.* E. P. SEMSCH

FOR THE MAN WHO CARES

Florsheim Shoe

History of Founding of Ibsen Club, One of Oldest Literary Clubs in City

The Ibsen club is one of the most literary organizations in the city, and has been active here for the past twenty-four years. An interesting account of the founding of this club has been given by one of the members:

"On the afternoon of December 27, 1899, a group of women responded to an invitation from Mrs. Adolph Gundersen, to come to her home, to hear Henrik Ibsen's latest book read, 'When We from the Dead Awake.' proved to be his latest contribution. Henrik Ibsen, who was born in Skien, Norway in 1828, died in Christiania in 1906. His first book, "Catilina," was written when he was 22 years old. At his death Ibsen left behind him gems in prose and poetry that will ever be appreciated by students of literature.

As the book "When We from the Dead Awake," could not be finished the first afternoon, it was decided to go the rounds of the homes of the guests present, and continue the meetings. When the book was finally finished, the women were too deeply interested to drop these pleasant as well as instructive readings. Articles by the different critics proved to be of inestimable value. It was soon decided that the pleasure and instruction of these meetings should be extended to friends of those in the original group, but it was not until the summer of 1902 that a charter was drawn up and rules and regulations adopted.

Club Organized

It was decided that the club should bear the name of Ibsen, rather than that of any the other Scandinavian authors who had been read, and enjoyed in the years since the first meeting, as he was most admired and had been the cause of the first meeting.

Mrs. Adolph Gundersen, who had been the leader and leader of the club, was then in Europe, but on receiving word of the organization of the club and her unanimous election as president, graciously accepted, and has continued giving instruction and reading the various books, and papers ever since.

Many of the other members of the club were well versed in Norwegian literature and personally acquainted with some of the authors. The membership has always been limited to twenty-five so that the meetings can be held in the homes of the members.

Honorary Members

The four honorary members of the club, Mrs. Alice Solberg, Mrs. Tonets Nyhus, Mrs. Mina Boreson and Mrs. Danchertsen, are most interested in the organization. Ten of the original members have died, and three have left the city, so new members have filled these places.

Authors Read

Swedish and Danish authors have been read and enjoyed, those especially interesting were the Swedish authors, Selma Lagerlof, Geijestam and Tougner and the Danish Mathilda Malling, Bjorge Jansen and Henrich Pontoppidan, and the Norwegian authors, Ibsen, Bjornson, Jonas Lie and Camila Collett, who was one of the earlies' and keenest advocates of emancipation.

The living authors in whom the club is at present most interested are Johan Bojer, Jacob Bull, Knute Hamsun and Sigrad Unset; Bjor recently delivered an address here while on his tour of this country.

Both Selma Lagerlof and Knute Hamsun have received the Noble prize for their works. This is one of the highest literary honors.

Other Club Work

Besides the literary work the club follows with keen interest the journeys of noted explorers, Poltioff Nansen, Roald Andersen and Vilhjalmer Steffansen, who lectured here recently. The club hopes to bring Nansen here, because aside from his other travels he has much first hand information on Russia gathered during his recent long stay there.

Music is also studied by the club, geniuses of the past and present. Rudolf Ganz has twice been the guest of the club, and two wonderful concerts were presented in the city through the efforts of the Ibsen club.

Various gatherings for friends and families of the club, and the support of civic activities have been part of the club work. After twenty-four years of study the club members feel that much has been gained by them. One of the things done by the club was to present the public library with a set of Ibsen's works. Miss Boreson of the library has been an active member of the club and has assisted in securing various reference books for study. Many of Ibsen's books were also given to the Lutheran hospital by the club.

The present officers of the club are Mrs. Adolph Gunderson, president; Mrs. A. Bellerue, vice president, and Mrs. C. L. Lien, secretary and treasurer.

WORLD PRAYER WEEK OBSERVED BY THE Y. W. C. A.

World Friendship and Prayer to Be Observed By Daily Services Here

A week of world friendship and prayer is being conducted by the Y. W. C. A. this week all over the world. Constance Walsegrave, president of the World's Y. W. C. A., writes from London and urges all to seek God and right and to devote this week to special services. A reverent program has been set out which is to be followed by the local Y. W. C. A. The program will be opened Sunday afternoon at 4:30, with a vesper service.

Rev. E. C. Dixon will be the leader for this meeting and "The Realization of the presence of Christ" is to be the subject for the day, and special prayers for the World's Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are to be offered, and for other organizations promoting interchurch, interracial and interclass relations throughout the world.

The public is invited to attend the weekly services and the "Y" members are especially urged to come.

A vesper tea is to be held at 5:30 on Sunday after the service. The week day services are to be from 7:15 to 8 o'clock every evening, excepting Tuesday, when the service will be at 12:30 noon, because of evening classes.

Different "Y" leaders will take charge of the various meeting, the subjects of which will be announced daily.

Everyone is urged to attend these meetings, to take time to listen and help in this week of world friendship.

MEETING OF HOGAN SCHOOL PARENTS' CLUB

Special Session of School Thursday Evening for Benefit of Parents' Association

The Hogan School Parent Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the present school year in the Hogan school gymnasium Thursday evening, November 15, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Officers are to be elected at this meeting for the ensuing year. Other matters of importance will be discussed.

D. H. Shepardson, principal of the school, announces that all grades, except the kindergarten, will be in session from 7 to 8:15 o'clock so that all parents may observe the actual workings of the school.

Recitations will be conducted in arithmetic, language, geography, reading, spelling, penmanship, gymnastics, manual training and domestic science.

The kindergarten will be used as a rest room for mothers and small children.

Parents are urged to "walk right in" to each room, to make themselves at home, and to observe the actual work being done by their children.

SHOULD BE CHEERFUL

The kitchen, were a woman must stand so much of her time, should be cheerful and attractive, and bright tones of green, tan or blue make the most attractive wood work.

COFFEE GIVEN TO RAISE HIGH SCHOOL FUND

Mothers' Club in Charge of Coffee to Raise Money for Band Uniforms

Plans for the coffee to be given by the Mothers' league of the La Crosse high school, to raise the band uniform fund, are completed. The coffee is to be given on Friday, November 16, at the High school, from 3:30 to 10 o'clock.

The Mothers' league is in charge and all parents, friends and pupils are invited to attend. The High school pupils have been in charge of the ticket sale, which is going very well. Tickets are only fifteen cents so that everyone can help in the purchasing of the uniforms.

The band itself will furnish music during this affair, so there will be dancing and the affair promises to be an interesting get-together for teachers, pupils and parents.

SOCIAL SERVICE SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Board of Directors Meet and Elect Officers for Coming Year

The board of directors of the La Crosse Social Service society had a luncheon and meeting Saturday at the Y. W. C. A. at which the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

President—Mr. H. J. Hirshheimer.

First vice president—Mr. Gyshert Van Steenwyk.

Second vice president—Mrs. Emil Olsen.

Secretary—Mrs. Susie Bruce.

Treasurer—Mr. W. L. Rossiter.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Beverly Ann, was born Wednesday, November seventh, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vatter of Winona. Mrs. Vatter before her marriage was Miss Eva Ryan of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welter of Wausau are the parents of a daughter born Monday, October fifteenth. Mrs. Welter will be remembered as Miss Phyllis Wheldon before her marriage.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thoeny, 710 North Ninth street, a nine pound daughter on Saturday, November tenth.

Even though shot in a duel at Tombstone, Ariz., a man will recover.

Society

COLWELL POST AND CORPS GUESTS AT HANDSOME DINNER

THE DINNER given at the Stoddard Hotel Thursday evening by Miss Nannie Colwell in honor of the members of the Wilson Colwell post and the Women's Relief corps, was an inspiring event and one which will long be remembered. Such a reunion has not been held for a number of years.

Miss Colwell, who is a daughter of Captain Colwell, after whom the post is named, was assisted by her mother, Mrs. N. C. Dorset, and Misses Helen and Marion Dorset, in receiving the guests. The dinner was served at 5:30 with all of the guests seated at a "U" shaped table, decorated with broad panels of red, white and blue. Rows of candles of red, white and blue in silver and crystal candlesticks, and silver candelabra, graced the table, and name cards, also in red, white and blue effect, marked the places. Holcomb's orchestra played throughout the evening and the music was well received. The program included patriotic songs, favorite melodies and gay old tunes to which hands and feet could not refrain from keeping time, while weakened voices shouted out the chorus.

All in all, the reunion was so well planned that it went right to the hearts of the veterans. The evening came to a close with a speech of appreciation to Miss Colwell by Post Commander Selby. A rising vote of thanks followed, and the singing of "America" concluded the evening's pleasure.

The veterans in attendance were Post Commander Selby of La Crescent, Messrs. Edward Cronon, W. J. Davidson, George W. Scott, John Dultor and John Mahoney of Onalaska, John Bigley, Thomas Rooney, Theo. Hauser, James Marshall, F. O. Lawrence, Wonsole Mairich, E. Putnam, J. Grideaux and Wenzole Tenchek.

The members of the Woman's Relief corps who were present, were: Mrs. Cora Jenks, president of the auxiliary, Mesdames Day, Sollander, Dean, Battalia, King, Seville, Williams, Tucker, Luth, Holcombe, Harger, Belcher Bohl, Edwards, Rewey, Hayes, Cronon, Davidson, Marshall, Seivert, Sanford, Le Lee, Sissin, Colleen, Yarrington, Eveland, Wolters, Jackson, Parker Hass, Atkinson and Miss Clara Smith.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. J. S. Arenz have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noven and children of Cologne, Germany.

* * * *

FIFTY GUESTS were entertained to tea and raised on Friday at four o'clock coffee by Mrs. Louis C. Hirshheimer, 220 South Eleventh street. It was given in compliment to Mrs. Adele Kerz of Galena, Ill., formerly of this city, who is visiting old friends and is at present at the home of Mrs. C. H. Martin. The tables were unusually attractive in decorative design, handsome imported novelties in vases, miniature lamps, baskets and other dainty conveyers of foreign goods being used to embellish and serve for favors. Pieces were held for tea.

* * * *

THREE TABLES of bridge were played on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. August Grams, 1129 Main street, entertained for Mrs. Fern Fox. W. Fox and Mrs. Charles Dietz won the favors for the highest scores. Refreshments were served following the game.

* * * *

MISS ALETTA ROSE, 126 South Third street, has issued invitations to a bridge on Tuesday.

* * * *

SATURDAY evening the girls of the Rubber Mills office force entertained in honor of Mrs. Sidney Mendell, nee Viola Linder, Mrs. Peter Johnson, nee Sybil Drake and Mrs. Harry Hammersberg, nee Lillian Pass, recent brides and formerly stenographers at the Rubber Mills. The first part of the evening was enjoyed at the Rivoli. After the theater party a delicious luncheon was served at the Del Rooms.

* * * *

Five-Hundred Party

ON THURSDAY afternoon Mrs. Carl Olsen, 820 Market street, entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Luella Herman who will soon leave our city for her home at St. Paul. Five hundred was played, following which a dainty repast was served. The favors were awarded to Mrs. George Lehman, Mrs. George Schlicht and Mrs. W. Jarchow. Those present were Mesdames W. C. Harden, A. G. Neumann, N. Malin, W. Garchow, George Schlicht, E. C. Veneman, Misses Lucille Hermann, Minnie Sploetch, Winifred Olson, Caroline Harder, Robert Harden, George and Eugene Lehman and Romeo Olson.

* * * *

Birthday Surprise

ON FRIDAY NIGHT a jolly party of young folks gathered at the home of Mrs. John Hether, Nineteenth and Adams streets and surprised her in honor of her birthday. Five-hundred was played and refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. In the party were Mesdames J. Kublak, W. H. Howland, G. Helke, E. Elders, M. Preschl, C. Higgins, E. Gudenschwager, S. Wolfetskil, E. Hutchinson, F. Rhek, G. Plumpton and Miss E. Plumpton.

* * * *

MISS HATTIE EMERY and Miss Lillie Casperson left November first for New York to meet the latter's sister, Miss Olga Casperson, who is returning from a visit in Denmark. During their stay they visited places of interest in the large cities. Enroute home they stopped at Hoboken, N. J. to see Stevens Institute and various other citizens on the way home. They are expected to arrive today.

* * * *

REV. CATHERINE McFarlin left Saturday morning for Milwaukee to take charge of the Progressive Spiritualist church for the remainder of the month.

Surprise Party

MRS. ESTELLE Phelps, 218 Caledonia street, was surprised Thursday afternoon by the ladies of the John Pirsue Relief Corps. The honor guest was presented with a gift and luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames Hans Hanson, Ann[illegible]well, Betsy Mosher, G. Sieger, [illegible]ann, Bernice Lyons, Maria Spenc[illegible]a Allen, Bartle, Dora Lambert and Dugan.

* * * *

MRS. J. J. McGOVERN of Chicago is visiting at the homes of her sister, Mrs. J. Loth, 951 Green Bay street.

* * * *

Prenuptial Shower.

MISS CLARENCE Kachel was hostess at a prenuptial shower in honor of Miss Emily Michel, a bride of the month. Games and musical numbers featured the evening's entertainment. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink and white and at half past ten refreshments were served, a corsage bouquet indicating the place of the bride-elect. Miss Michel was presented with iridescent sherbet glasses. In the party were the Misses Marie Kabat, Emma Fregin, Eleanor and Marie Michel, Marie and Alma Roublik, Mesdames George Kachel, Fred Kabat, William Roublik, Fred Barke, John Verse, John Michel and James Roublik.

* * * *

Sheldon-Smale

MR. AND MRS. S. S. Sheldon of Mound Prairie announce the marriage of their daughter, Lois L. to Mr. Earl Smale of La Crosse, which took place at two o'clock this afternoon of Tuesday, November fifth. After spending a short honeymoon at Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Smale will return to La Crosse and will make their home on Losey Boulevard.

* * * *

Announcements.

THE DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. George W. Burton and Miss Geneve Caldwell on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the former, 1428 Main street. The Board of Management will meet at 2:30.

* * * *

THE TABEA Circle will be entertained Tuesday evening, Nov. 13 by Mrs. E. C. Franz and Mrs. Fred Zeisler at the home of the latter, 1807 Main street.

* * * *

THE LADIES Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, West Avenue and Division street, will meet on the church and will be entertained by the afternoon at the parlors of Mesdames F. Chase, J. R. Johnson and R. Berteisen. The Men's society will meet the same evening at the church parlors.

* * * *

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church meets Thursday afternoon at half past two at the home of Mrs. R. H. Wesson, 220 South Nineteenth street.

* * * *

THE WEBSTER Home Makers club meets Tuesday afternoon at the Webster school. Miss Josephine Hintgen will talk on "Vocational Guidance." The hostesses will be Mesdames C. G. Dyland, C. W. Roy, Hilda Sagan and Miss Ida Erickson.

* * * *

THE REGULAR meeting of the Weman's Catholic League will be held at the K. C. hall Thursday evening of this week. A splendid program is being prepared, Messrs. Carl Noelke, Rolf Butler and A. H. Schubert being the speakers.

* * * *

THE ANNUAL bazaar of the Ladies Aid society of the German Lutheran church, West and Cameron Avenues, will be held at the parlors of the church Thursday, November twenty-second, afternoon and evening.

* * * *

MRS. KATHERINE Alegand of Albert Lea, Minn., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. B. E. Wheaton, 130 South Ninth street.

* * * *

THE CHOIR Guild of Christ Episcopal church will give its first vesper tea at the guild room at five o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Those of high school age are invited.

* * * *

The Needlecraft club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. M. Gelatt, 1212 Cass street, Wednesday afternoon. A program of special interest is being planned.

* * * *

THE HAMILTON Home Makers club will meet in the grammar room of the school Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, in place of Tuesday. A dressmaker will be in charge and the ladies may bring material and patterns and will receive assistance. The committee in charge is desirous of a large attendance. The hostesses will be Mesdames H. Gruen, H. Koehrl and Gouper.

* * * *

THE TWENTIETH club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms Tuesday afternoon at half past two. The executive board meets at two o'clock. Prof. C. A. Whitney of the Normal school will address the club upon "The Geology and Physical Geography of Wisconsin." Mrs. O. J. Oyen will read a paper on "Women in Science—Mme. Curie." The hostesses for the day will be Mesdames Robert S. Cowie, Carlos C. Rowlison and Albert W. Schall.

* * * *

A LUNCHEON is to be served by the Woman's Guild of Christ Church on Saturday, November 24th in the guild rooms. There will be a special sale of home made mince meat on this day. Reservations for special luncheon parties can be made by phoning Mrs. R. F. H. Schultz, 847-M or Mrs. Maude Leggatt, 843-M.

THE MEMBERS of the Campbell Library club will hold a sale of home baking, dressed chickens and other farm produce at the Campbell Town hall on the north Salem road Saturday evening of this week beginning at seven o'clock. The ladies will also serve coffee and doughnuts. The proceeds will be donated to the social service society.

Children's Book Week to Be Observed For One Week in Schools and Libraries

Children's Book week will again be observed for one week commencing today and continuing until next Sunday. The week is observed nationally at the request of the National Library association and is held for the purpose of interesting children in reading better books and to interest parents in buying good books for children.

The slogan for the week is, "More and Better Books in The Home." Every effort is being made by the public library to make the week a success. The public schools are also planning programs and studies that will be relative to the book week slogan.

Miss Nora Beust of the children's department of the public library has made many plans for the week. Near the main entrance of the library will be placed an exhibit of children's books that are attractive, well bound and worthwhile reading. Books for children of all ages will be on display and will include classics, new children's books, fairy tales, picture books and books for older boys and girls.

The books included in this display may be ordered at the library and delivery will be made before Christmas. The librarians are anxious to see more books in the home and are taking this opportunity of ordering the best books possible for children. Parents who wish to give children books as Christmas presents may be sure that they are procuring the right sort of books by looking over the selection at the library. The books are all very artistic and would be a valuable addition to any children's library.

Miss Beust has also arranged for a display of book plates that have been made by the students of the art department of the high school. The bookplates have been made with the object of interesting people in owning more and better books. Any of the designs may be purchased according to the director of the high school art department.

As a memorium to Kate Douglas Wiggin, the beloved children's author, a special display of her books will be found in the library. Kate Douglas Wiggen died last August and this is the first opportunity the library has had to honor her. A complete set of her works will be exhibited.

Another display that will be very interesting is that of the constitution and Declaration of Independence in modern illumination.

Circulation Increasing

Miss Beust stated that the children's department of the library was becoming more popular every day. The circulation for the month of October was the largest ever made in the institution, 5,281 books were circulated that month. She said that the total number of books circulated daily often totaled 307 and more.

In conjunction with the book week program, Miss Beust will go to Sparta on Thursday and give a talk on "Children's Books." She also has charge of teaching all the eighth graders of the city the use of the catalogue and the value of classification. Miss Beust stated that if children were taught the correct use of the library when they were young that many difficulties for the children and librarians were overcome at that time.

Normal School Program

The training school of the state Normal school will present a Book Week program at the regular assembly hour Thursday. The teachers of the training school has been working on the program for some time. They have featured self expression of children in relation with Children's Book Week and believe that the reaction will be for the keener appreciation of books. Each training school teacher is working out a project in her grade.

The culmination of the projects will be the program that will be given Thursday. Mrs. William Laux has charge of the arrangements for the program.

The program follows:

I. Puppet play. "Chicken Little," first grade children.

II. Second grade marionettes in "The Boy and the Goat."

III. Pageant of book characters in costume. This will include pupils from all grades. The audience will be asked to guess the names of the characters and the books from which they are taken.

IV. Play. "Ten Minutes by the Clock" by Alice C. D. Riley. Members of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades will participate in this.

Classes in other schools of the city are having reading programs and drills that will feature the correct reading of good books. Children in all the schools are being urged to use the library for reading materials and to urge their parents to buy more books for the home.

Classic Book List

A list of books that Miss Beust has given out features some of the classics that children really read. She states that any of the following books would make a valuable addition to any children's library.

"A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens; "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Lewis Carroll; "The Arabian Nights," edited by F. J. Olcott; "English Fairy Tales," edited by F. A. Steele; "The Fables of Aesop," edited by Joseph Jacobs; "Fairy Stories," Hans Christian Andersen; "Grimm's Fairy Tales," household stories from the Brothers Grimm; "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift; "Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare," illustrated by the Rhead brothers; "Treasure Island," Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Two Years Before the Mast," Richard H. Dana.

"CIRCUS DAYS" TO BE SHOWN FOR ORPHANS

Special Feature of "Good Book Week" Committee Asks for Transportation for Children From Orphanage

A circus in town, and Jackie Coogan with the circus, is a most thrilling combination. As a special feature of "Good Book Week," the Jackie Coogan movie "Circus Days," made from the famous book "Toby Tyler," is being shown here for all children, big and little, who like a circus.

The programs which are being given throughout the city to stimulate interest in better and more books, are to be most interesting, but one of the most attractive plans has been made for Saturday. A committee has arranged with Mr. Koppelberger, of the Theater company to show gratis the film "Circus Days" to all of the children of St. Michael's Orphanage, and of the La Crosse High for Women and Children.

The children are to be brought Saturday for the matinee. Each in addition to seeing the movie be presented with a gift of given by the Funk Candy company.

Miss Cora Desmond, of the La Crosse high school, and Miss Mary L. Sheridan of the Normal school are in charge of this matinee plan. They have sent out a request for transportation for the children. All of the children have to be brought in from the orphanage and taken back after the matinee. This will only take a few minutes, and all people with automobiles who will do this much to make this plan for "Good Book Week" a success are asked to notify either Miss Desmond, at the high school, or Miss Sheridan, at the Normal school.

The children can be brought in early enough so as not to interfere with attending the football game. Over two hundred kiddies are looking forward to attending this party, and it will be a great help to the committee if all the loyal citizens will respond by offering cars for transporting the children.

NO NEED TO STOOP

All kitchen utensils should be on shelves or hung at a convenient height. There is no need for stooping to the floor for any utensil.

THIRTY-NINTH CHARITY BALL NOVEMBER 23

Committees Working to Perfect Plans for Biggest Social Event of the Season

The Charity Ball, which is given annually at Pioneer hall, to raise money for the charity ward of the La Crosse hospital, is to take place the evening of November 23.

The entertainment committee is hard at work on the program, and it promises to be a most interesting one. The names of those taking part will be announced later.

Every one knows that the success of a dance, to the dancers, at least, depends on the music. The fact that Gates' orchestra has been engaged assures everyone of an evening's enjoyment.

This is the 39th annual Charity ball to be given under the auspices of the Woman's auxiliary of the La Crosse hospital, and it is only through the generous support of the citizens of La Crosse that the hospital has been able to dispense care and treatment to such a great number of poor people during the past years. It is hoped that this year will not only equal but surpass the success of the past years.

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of the affair. The music is to be excellent, as the Gates Metropolitan orchestra of Iowa has been secured for the occasion, by the courtesy of the Winter Garden.

Charity Ball Committees

General chairman—Mrs. E. M. Wing.

Hall and decorations—Mrs. J. A. Bayer, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Capellan; Mrs. Carl Michell, Mrs. P. M. Gelatt; Mrs. S. F. Fellows; Mrs. W. J. Holcomb, Mrs. R. W. Holcomb, Mrs. W. B. Fraser, Mrs. J. C. Morley, Mrs. A. L. Myers, Mrs. E. P. Newburg.

Music—Mrs. A. P. Hankerson.

Furnishings—Mrs. A. L. Langenbach, chairman; Mrs. M. F. Flatz, Mrs. William Helffach, Mrs. F. N. Funke.

Tickets—Miss Helen Dyson, chairman; Mrs. A. U. Jerris, Mrs. B. M. Curtis, Mrs. J. W. Losey, Mrs. C. H. Fartig, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Mrs. L. R. Funk, Mrs. J. E. Higbee, Mrs. S. G. Gordon, Mrs. J. J. Ablett, Mrs. R. E. McCormick, Mrs. A. C. Wolfe, Mrs. J. H. Gatterdam, Mrs. F. J. Stone.

Entertainment—Mrs. F. P. Hixon, chairman; Miss Lenore Thompson, Mrs. H. C. Whelpley, Mrs. H. K. Holley, Mrs. K. E. Salzer.

Dining room—Mrs. B. C. Smith, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Yerly, Mrs. O. J. Oyen, Mrs. E. O. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Dow, Mrs. C. K. Pettingill, Mrs. W. H. Sanders, Mrs Bertha Hicklisch.

Food and supplies—Mrs. Leigh Tolland, chairman; Mrs. A. T. Holmes, Mrs. R. A. Farnam, Mrs. Russel Thompson, Mrs. Dean Crowell, Mrs. Norman Moll, Mrs. Emil Nolmeyer, Miss Harriet Ray, Miss Kathrine Martindale.

Punch—Miss Mary Crosby, chairman; Mrs. F. J. Smith Mrs. L. C. Colman, Miss Gertrude Hogan.

Publicity—Miss Dora Hirshheimer.

CITY FIRM OFFERS $400 PRIZES TO N. D. FARMERS

Adam Hannah and Co., of Minneapolis has offered to farmers in McKenzie county, North Dakota, where it has a string of banks, $200 to the farmer growing the best 40 acres of corn in 1924, and $200 to the farmer raising the heaviest litter of pigs. The offer was made through newspapers of McKenzie county, and is for the purpose of stimulating diversified farming.

Nothing in a name. First snow in Ohio was in a town named Luckay.

Best Southern Illinois Coal

6-in. Lump, 6x3 and 3x2, $9.00 per ton.

Genuine Gas Coke, Furnace Size, $13.75 per ton.

It doesn't pay *you* and it doesn't pay *us* to sell anything but the highest grades Coal and Coke, Backed by *Service* that pleases.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

John C. Burns, Pres.; F. W. Fox, Vice-Pres.; J. D. Becker, Sec'y-Treas. 217 CASS STREET.

THE ORIGINAL

KLEAN KLOTHES KLEANERS

Without Injury to the Finest of Fabrics.

Don't Overlook This

We Lead in Quality and Prices. "A Trial Will Convince You."

CALL 823-C

PITZNER'S DYERS, CLEANERS

121 No. Seventh St.

NOTE—Careful Attention Given to All Out of Town Orders.

Fresh Chesapeake Bay **OYSTERS**

Standard Oysters, 40c Pt., 75c Qt.

Select Oysters, 45c Pt., 80c Qt.

Celery—Leaf Lettuce—Head Lettuce
Satsuma Oranges—Celery Cabbage

John C. Burns Fruit House

CAR POTATOES

Same good quality as before, bushel delivered . . . **80c**

LEAVE ORDERS NOW

SMALE'S PHONE 392

TOMAH TEACHERS GUESTS OF MISSES REISER, SCHWEGLER

Entire Teaching Staff in Public Schools Entertained at Hart Home

TOMAH, Wis.—On Saturday evening, October 3, the Misses Elizabeth Reiser and Rosa Schwegler entertained the entire teaching force of the public schools. Thirty-four guests were entertained and this delightful party was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Hart. The living rooms of the house were decorated in orange and black, and this color scheme was used on the small tables at which refreshments were served.

Cards were the evening's pastime and five hundred was played at seven tables. Honors for high and low scores were won by the Misses Stebbins and Costello. A series of competitive stunts concluded this pleasant gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sale were tendered a surprise celebration of their "silver wedding" anniversary by a circle of friends and neighbors. Cards, an informal supper party and social hour were pleasing features of the celebration.

A social dancing party was held in the Armory following the Tomah-Sparta football game and was attended by a large number of students from both cities.

At the public initiation of the new members of the Tomah high school Honor society a program including the following numbers was given: High school song by the school, piano solo by Miss Ann Steinmetz, address by Timathy P. Donovan, vocal solo by Miss Florence Drow, cornet solo by Alva Sweet, song "America" by the school. The active members of the Honor society are Galanda Benz, Cora Bartels, Lulu Kellogg, Rachel Kyle, Bert James and Wilbur Moore.

On Friday the "silver wedding" anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Noth was celebrated by seventy-five relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Noth. Reminiscences of "ye olden days," music and a supper party were pleasing features of the celebration.

Miss Amanda Fetkenheuer was surprised on her birthday anniversary by a group of friends who brought a picnic dinner. A social evening followed the dinner.

On Friday evening Mrs. Emma Bongers was hostess to the ladies of her sewing club. The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments followed by a pleasant social hour.

The Shakespears club entertains the public school teachers on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Drew. A program and supper party feature the evening's activities.

The men's annual chicken pie supper was held at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for two hundred and fifty.

The Ladies' Aid of Sunny Ridge met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. August Martin. Sewing, the serving of refreshments and an informal social hour were pleasing features of the gathering.

Mrs. William Caldwell was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church.

August Kohl was pleasantly surprised on Friday evening by a circle of friends, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards were followed by a supper party.

Miss Mary Steinmetz and Mr. Carl Fick were tendered a prenuptial party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fick. A shower of gifts was presented the honor guests and was followed by a supper party and social hour.

On Wednesday Mrs. Archie Case entertained a circle of friends and neighbors at an informal costume party. A social evening was followed by the serving of refreshments.

Lawrence Larrabee was pleasantly surprised on his birthday anniversary by a circle of friends and neighbors. Cards and the serving of lunch were followed by an informal social hour.

The Misses Rachel Kyle and Ann Steinmetz entertained a circle of friends on Tuesday evening at Buckley park. A wiener roast and social evening around a blazing camp-fire were enjoyed.

Mrs. W. W. Warren entertained the Spanish-American war auxiliary at her home on Friday evening.

Messrs. and Mesdames E. C. Van Wie, Oliver Olson, Jesse Meinecke, E. W. Tackel and George Tucker were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon of La Crosse.

St. Mary's Guild was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. E. C. Van Wie. A picnic supper was served by the ladies of the organization.

On Tuesday evening the Misses Caroline Luedeking and Elsie Hyer entertained a group of young people at a dancing party. A supper party and social hour followed.

The Mondi club was entertained this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruck. A picnic dinner was served at six-thirty after which auction pinochle was played at several tables.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger entertained at cards on Wednesdays evening. Honors for high scores were won by Miss Viola Fredrick and Mr. W. E. Merrow. A supper party and social hour concluded the evening.

On Friday evening Miss Loretta Goff entertained a company of young people at an informal costume party. Twelve guests were seated at dinner which was served at six-thirty.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Noth entertained at a dinner party followed by music and cards. The guests who were invited to this pleasant social affair included Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradlow, Mrs. Herbert Quilling and Miss Henrietta Quilling of Neromonie, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. George Manrel and son, Frederic, of Sparta, Mrs. Luella Noth, Miss Ruby Noth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leissman of Tomah.

Messrs. Edwin Bail and Rueben Myers entertained a company of fifty young people at a dancing party. The function was held at the Country club. Refreshments were served after the dancing.

Clarence Burroughs was surprised on his birthday anniversary by a circle of friends. A social hour and the serving of refreshments featured the evening's activities.

On Tuesday evening the Teachers' Literary club met with Mrs. Mowell. The Americanization of Edward Bok was reviewed.

AUTO SPEEDWAY BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—One thousand feet of the Beverly Hills automobile speedway near here was burned Saturday in the second fire within two weeks. It was the east end of the track. Speedway officials said reconstruction work would be started immediately and that the track would be restored for the national automobile race scheduled for Thanksgiving day.

OBITUARY

WEBB STANFORD

The funeral of Webb Stanford, formerly of La Crosse, but recently a resident of Melrose, will be held Sunday afternoon at Melrose. Stanford at one time operated barber shops in this city. He was stricken dead at the breakfast table last Thursday morning. He was born in Trempealeau county and had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this city and vicinity.

SMALL FIRE AT CHIEF WEBBER'S ON SATURDAY

Central fire company responded to a call to Chief Webber's home, 1005 Cameron avenue at 1:28 Saturday afternoon. A small fire in the roof caused damage to the extent of $50.

The department was also called to extinguish a marsh blaze north of Myrick park Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The marshes have been on fire quite often, but this one was the largest so far. An hour and a half was required to extinguish the blaze.

CRIPPLE IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN OREGON COURT

COQUILLE, Ore.—Arthur Covell, crippled astrologer, was found guilty by a jury in the circuit court here Saturday night of murder in the first degree. He was charged with having instigated the slaying of Mrs. Fred Covell, his sister-in-law, by Alton Covell, his minor nephew. Alton Covell is yet to be tried.

Local News

John Weber has returned from Madison, where he attended the district deputies' school of the Modern Woodmen of America. George F. Baldwin, state deputy, presided at the sessions. The supreme organizer, Ralph Hohnson of Lincoln, Neb., was in charge of the event. Twelve district deputies and four special deputies attended the meetings. Mr. Weber now has charge of two district in this part of the state. Monday he will go to Taylor to put in a class.

Geo. B. Rose, Inc., Jewelers. A big money saver, in both quality and price for prospective watch buyers. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. See window display.

Harold Adams is visiting his parents in Guttenburg, Iowa over the week-end.

Visit the free exhibit of children's books at the public library all this week.

Chicken dinner at the Tea Room, Sunday, 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 8.

W. G. Wolff, 610 Pine street, returned from a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Don't cough, use Yerba Santa. Sjolander's Drug Store, 503 Main.

Geo. B. Rose, Inc., Jewelers. Imported French Bead Bags, beautiful colors, various shapes; sale price $12.50.

Miss Mary Lyons returned to Chicago after visiting at her home, 2352 State street.

Pythian Sisters, regular meeting Monday, Nov. 12th.

Roller skating tonight, G. G. Rink.

For sale: Oak blockwood and manure, 3 wagons. Phone 349.

Miss Grace Mowry, 708 Caledonia street, is spending the week-end with her uncle in Ettrick.

Chiropractors, Rishmillers, Palmer graduates, 520 So. 4th. Phone 214.

Geo B. Rose, Inc., Jewelers. Newest designs of ladies' white gold Bracelet Watches on sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. See window display.

Miss Minerva Jost is spending the week-end with her parents in Alma, Wis.

Clock repairing: clocks called for and delivered. Phone No. 2078-C. A. J. Ness, 211 Pearl.

Columbia Records. Weis Book Store.

Dancing lessons daily, any hour, all ages, Eagles hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kusche of Racine, and Mrs. Borgman of Bangor were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. Kusche.

Memory is good, but a photograph is better. Moil Studio.

Pupils accepted for vocal lessons. James R. Kerr, studio, 125 S. 5th St.

Mrs. H. Wittland, 914 Gillette street, returned from a visit in Durand, Wis.

Roller skating tonight, G. G. Rink.

Piano lessons, 50c an hour. Phone 1404-C.

Miss Bernadine Fuchs is recovering from her operation at the Grandview hospital.

Hoover Suction Sweepers rented by the day, $1.50 cash. Linker Electric Co.

Ambrose Peterson and Martin Fitzpatrick returned from a hunting trip to Newton, Wis.

Gifts, novelties, party favors, greetings. Miss Baker's Gift Shop, 110 No. 4th St.

Ice cream for Sunday dessert, Quaker special, vanilla brick with chocolate sprinkles throughout. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Mr. William Chandler is spending the week-end at his home in Richland Center, Wis.

If you are ailing and cannot find a cure come to the Meyer Good Health Institute, 132 So. 10th St. Phone 407. It will bring you new health.

Spencer Corsetierre. Mrs. Maude C. Batchelder, 514 So. 17th St. Phone 974-R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sinclair of Lake City, were here to attend the funeral of Mr. George Lupi.

Don't forget the bake sale, Campbell hall, Sat. evening, Nov. 17th.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

Misses Margie Lupi, Elizabeth Lupi, Mary Treen and Mary Colleran of Chicago are visiting relatives here.

Geo. B. Rose, Inc., Jewelers. A real white gold Bracelet Watch, small size, of a reputable make, both 15 and 17 jewels. Not an orphan. A watch which will give good service and can be repaired. On sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday. See window display.

Clarence Wetzel of Prairie du Chien, is visiting his brother, Leo, at 1612 Liberty street.

FRINGED SLEEVES

Long black silk fringe is used effectively on a white satin dinner gown that has long, tight sleeves.

FRIED IN BUTTER

Leftover cauliflower is most delicious fried in butter to a rich brown.

RECEPTION IS HELD FOR A VISITOR AT VIROQUA CHURCH

Mrs. A. O. Hofstead Guest of Honor at Lutheran Church Affair

VIROQUA, Wis.—In honor of Mrs. A. O. Hofstead, who is visiting friends here, a large reception was given at the Lutheran church on Friday evening. Mrs. Hofstead was a former resident of Viroqua, residing here during the pastorate of her husband, the late Rev. Hofstead. Mrs. Hofstead resides in the west and is spending several months in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Charley Waterman, oracle of the Royal Neighbor Lodge of this city was Royal Neighbor Lodge of this city was honored by the members, at their meeting on Wednesday evening, when a luncheon was served in observance of her birthday anniversity. A beautifully decorated birthday cake was an attractive addition to the luncheon Mrs. Waterman was presented with a sum of money, with which to purchase a gift, as a memento" of the occasion.

People who heard Stefansson, the great lecturer and explorer at the Temple theater on Wednesday were charmed with his lecture "The Friendly Arctic." The general opinion formed among the people concerning the Northland is very different from the descriptions presented by the explorer, who told of the many beautiful flowers, and cellages, which flourish during the warm season, there.

On Friday evening, November 16, the Viroqua Shrine Club will give an autumn Party to which all members of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders are invited. This promises to be one of the largest and most delightful parties of the season. Mr C. A. Parker, president of the Viroqua Shrine Club is chairman of the entertainment committee.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. George Minshall entertained a party of twelve ladies in honor of her mother, Mrs. ednie Morley. A six o'clock supper was served at the Congregational church by a division of the Aid Society. The ladies spent the afternoon preceeding the supper, in playing "bridge."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindemann recently entertained the Wednesday evening club at a Hallowe'en party.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Maurice Lind was given a most enjoyable surprise by a party of twenty-five ladies who gathered at her home to observe her birthday anniversary. The ladies prepared a luncheon at four o'clock and presented the hostess with a sum of money with which to purchase a gift.

Mrs. E. C. Dobson was unexpectedly called upon to act as hostess to a party of ladies who marched into her home on Tuesday evening in a body completely surprising her. Luncheon was served by the guests.

The Junior Bridge club, with their husbands were entertained at a picnic dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Chase on Thursday evening.

On Thursday the Woman's Relief Corp observed "Naturalization Day" by serving dinner at their hall to the gentlemen who were in the city to receive their naturalization papers. A patriotic program followed the dinner.

On Tuesday evening the Messrs. and Mesdames Joan Bann and C. A. Cutler entertained the members of the Iris Club and their husbands at a six o'clock dinner followed by "five hundred" at the home of the former. The Bann home was prettily decorated in the Hallowe'en colors of orange and black. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kellicut of Sparta were out of town guests.

The Tuesday Bridge club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. C. W. Graves.

Mr and Mrs. S. J. Sauer entertained friends at dinner on Friday evening. The dinner was followed by cards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith had as their guests Sunday a small party of friends who were entertained at dinner Mrs P. H. Knudtson was hostess on Thursday afternoon to a party of friends at a four o'clock luncheon and thimble party.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Stewart entertained a small party of friends at her home at a luncheon.

The W. C. T. U. was entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Larson by Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Howard Barclay.

At the Christian church on Saturday the annual chicken dinner was served. It was largely attended. The annual Methodist church dinner and bazaar was held at the Methodist church on Saturday November 10.

On Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Strawick a foreign Missionary spoke, on Missionary Work in Foreign Lands."

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Barney Freiland entertained the Aid society of the Zion church.

Mrs. Tollack Ostrom was hostess to the Bethel Aid Society on Thursday afternoon.

Revival meetings are being held at the Christian church, with Rev. Spencer as speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson of Des Moines, Iowa, have charge of the music.

At the Lutheran church on Sunday the World's Temperance Sunday was observed.

A party of twenty-six, including the Misses and Mesdames Gruff, Gilmar, Jacobson, Jones, Still, Clarence Olson, Crume, Slade, Nuzzle, Roy Aiking, Ole Hanson, Miss Sterry and Mr. Wilbur Smith were guests at the Ray Moore home on Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in dancing and a luncheon was served at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. Chris Ostrom entertained a sewing club of the Lutheran Aid Society at her home on Tuesday afternoon. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Henry was hostess to a division of the society.

At the Methodist church on Sunday "Armistice Day" will be observed under auspices of the American Legion. Rev. North of Sparta will sing at the Armistice service and also at the evening service.

A minister's group meeting was held at the M. E. church on Wednesday, Oct. 31. The following ministers were present: District superintendent, A. V. Ingham of La Crosse; J. W. Irish E. E. North and E. L. Cooper of Madison; Rev. McManus of Cays Mills. E. F. Strong of La Farge; P. W. Pederson of Viola; A. B. Mebne of Soldier's Grove; D. E. Hill of Bloom City; E. E. Harris and Rev. Sley of this city. The ladies Aid Society served supper to the group in the church parlors at the conclusion of the afternoon session.

The Viroqua High school band accompanied by Director Otto Brown, and Professor L. W. Fulton went to Milwaukee, Wednesday to play before the State Teachers convention. They will give several concerts while in the city.

Mrs. A. D. Helgerson had as her guests during the week, a party of ladies from Sparta including her sister, Mrs. S. Letson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heuge had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spellum, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spellum of Coon Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Weber of Dach Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webb had as their guests Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eastman and son, of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langley and daughter, Maine of La Farge were guests at the George Griffin home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nye and sons, spent Sunday with Lancaster friends.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Brown had as their guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb of and daughter, Sylvia of Kendalls and Mrs. Gardener Wyman of Elroy.

Mrs. Cora Barry has gone to Sheboygan for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver. Mrs. Ira Casperson has returned from a visit at the Carver home.

Miss Beulah Wintz left Thursday for Beloit to attend the Young People's Conference as a delegate from the Viroqua Christian church. She will be a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs Bullock, while at Beloit.

The Misses and Mesdames Frank Wise and Harry Wise went to La Crosse Saturday where they attended a large party given in the Yeoman hall to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stinzi.

Mrs. George Myers has returned to Chicago after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hook.

Mrs. Fred Cutler and daughter Geraldine are here from Sioux Falls, South Dakota for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigginton.

Mrs. Pierce Qualy spent a portion of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Qualy of Richland Center.

Mr. John Griffin has gone to Sylvan for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Alice Fewell.

The Misses Beulah Barry, Lone Olson and Gwendolyn Grinsend who teach rural schools near Hillsboro spent the week end at their parental homes in this city.

Mr. Harvey Ginski of La Crosse spent the week end with friends in Viroqua

Dr. and Mrs. John Chase were La Crosse visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. T. O. Mork, state president of the Woman's Relief Corp, went to Wauaca Tuesday to attend a Board meeting.

LAST MONTH SEES DEFINITE UPTURN IN MOST INDUSTRY

(Continued from page one)

ever, the white collar worker is more numerous than the jobs to be filled.

In Pittsburgh, there is a slight abatement in building construction, reports indicate, but the demand for common labor continues good. In Erie, no labor is reported available for any class of work. In Johnstown, Pa., there has been increased employment among that class of workers. In Reading, it is reported to be easy for either unskilled or skilled labor to find employment.

Baltimore reports the usual curtailment of labor employed in maintenance of way by the railroads. Otherwise there is little unemployment. In Massachusetts the dullness in the metal trades which was apparent early in October has been replaced by increasing demand for workers.

Sixty days ago, officials in Washington were a bit concerned over the tendency to restrict industrial activities throughout the country. The big white sheets on which the government charts the monthly situation with respect to employment and industrial activity had shown a swinging curve upward since the summer of 1921. It reached its peak, apparently, in May of this year. From that time it showed a slight tendency to swing downward. September found the curve still bound downward although the recession was slight.

Going Up Again

That has been changed in the record for October. The curve is turning upward again, indicating more general employment and greater volume of business. Specialists here believe that it will continue upward and that there will be virtually no unemployment next winter. Two months or so ago they were not so sure about that.

The psychological effect of the tonic increase in stocks is regarded here as a strong factor in creating a better tone to business. Various trade organizations are working on a survey of employment which, when completed, promises to be of unusual interest. Preliminary figures indicate that the number of workers employed at the present time in the United States is nearly 43,000,000. This figure, however, may be upset in the final computation. In 1919, census bureau figures indicate, the number of employed workers was slightly in excess of 41,000,000.

If the forthcoming survey holds to the 43,000,000 total, it will be apparent that business is about 5 per cent better than it was during that year of great activity and that nowhere in America need a skilled or unskilled worker go without a job.

STACK 'EM UP

Before washing dishes, stack 'em up as to size and get all the silverware together and the cooking dishes together. You save time and know when you are through.

NO WAR FOR HIM, LET'S HOPE



GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Several of the Girl Reserve groups are planning to fill Thanksgiving baskets to give away. The following clubs have already made plans for their baskets: Central High, Lincoln, Hogan, Washington and Vocational.

* * * *

The Girl Reserve service for the Y. W. C. A. week of prayer comes on Wednesday evening, November 14. Miss Nettie Hall, wearing the costume of the women of India, will give a talk on that country. Florence Hayek and Louise Schroeder of the Central High club and Lucie Spence and Ella Weiking of the Logan Junior High will talk about the needs of women and girls of other Asiatic countries. Mrs. Whelpley will sing. The meeting begins at 7:15. All girls are urged to come out.

* * * *

Beginning next Monday night and continuing until Christmas the weekly meeting of the Vocational Girl Reserves will be given over to the making of Christmas gifts. Under the supervision of Miss Duglale and Miss Kacerowsky, the girls hope to make many attractive gifts. Refreshments will be served at each meeting. The hostesses for next time are Marcella Bott and Leona Werth.

* * * *

At the last meeting of the Central High club it was decided to change the time of meeting from Wednesday to Monday, 4 p. m. This change will go into effect at once. The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 12. As there will be a program of special interest, Miss Lucy Helen Pearson being the speaker, attendance of all members is requested. Members of all other clubs are also being invited to attend this meeting.

* * * *

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Lincoln-Hogan Girl Reserve corps at their meeting last Monday.

* * * *

On Thursday, November 15, after school, the Logan Junior High club will give a candy sale at their school.

MILLER HUGGINS GUEST AT FEAST

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—More than three hundred baseball officials, managers, players and real fans sat down to the banquet Saturday night, spread in honor of Miller Huggins native son, and successful manager of the New York American league baseball team, winner of the world's championship. The tables were arranged in the form of a diamond, with home plate, bases and pitchers' box complete.

President Hermann, of the Cincinnati Nationals was toastmaster.

Huggins was presented with a gold watch with suitable inscription.

FRENCH SEE PLAN FO RCONFERENCE AS MASKED RAID

(Continued from page one)

every other nation a right to impose other limitations, such as the question of Germany's total debt and future paying capacity.

America, therefore, seems to the French to be trying to straddle this dilemma. Furthermore, as Great Britain has already admitted that the debts question is linked with reparations, and has offered to reduce France's debt to her, it looks to the French as if Washington and London were agreed only on one thing, namely, to embarrass France as much as possible

CARD OF THANKS

The Alumni Association of the La Crosse Lutheran Hospital wishes to express its sincere thanks to all the firms and individuals who contributed so generously to the bazaar.

REGISTRATION AT NORMAL SCHOOL HELD TOMORROW

Registration will be held tomorrow at the La Crosse Normal school for all students wishing to enter at this time. Registration is being held most particularly for first year students in the physical education department. Because there are not sufficient teachers in this department students are urged to enter at this time. They will be able to join the freshmen in their floor work which has just commenced after an active program of athletics which have been held on the field. Students entering at this time will be able to complete a year's work by attending the summer session of the school. There will be no registration in this department in February. All departments of the school will be open to students desiring to enter.

BIG LIQUOR FINE FOR FARMER

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis.—Three alleged violations of the prohibition act—manufacture, sale and possession of liquor, resulted in a fine of $1,026.50 and a sixty day sentence for Howard E. Craft, farmer of Hallie, when he pleaded guilty Saturday to the charges before Judge T. J. Connor.

JUDGE YOUNG DEAD

FARGO, N. D.—Under present plans funeral services for Judge Newton C. Young, 61, prominent jurist, who died here suddenly at noon Saturday of apoplexy will be held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. R. A. Beard, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate and burial will be made in Fargo. These plans are only tentative, however, and definite arrangements await word from Mrs. Mark Robinson of New Orleans, daughter of the deceased.

RECORD CROWD OUT TO WITNESS WOLVERINE GAME

Yost Men Smash United States Marines for 26 to 6 Victory

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Forty-two thousand persons, including dignitaries of the federal and state governments and high ranking naval officers, saw Michigan's football team smash through the line of the United States marines for a 26 to 6 victory on Ferry field Saturday afternoon.

The marines opened with a bewildering aerial and line attack in the first period, streaking the length of the field following the first kickoff to a touchdown, the first scored against the Wolverines this season.

After that, it was all Michigan. The Michigan backfield began to function; Miller, the powerful Wolverine fullback, tore through the line for yardage; Steger wiggled through holes in the line and around the ends for repeated gains, and Captain Kipke's punting was the best seen at Ferry field this year.

Forty-eight minutes of playing time was required for the first and second fifteen-minute periods. There was a mix-up in the official time keeper's record, and "nodime" was called for the first period until it had consumed thirty-three minutes of actual playing time.

CRUSE AND COMPSON TO WED NEXT YEAR

LOS ANGELES.—James Cruse, motion picture producer and director, and Betty Compson, film star, will be married some time next year. They admitted their engagement to a newspaper here. Cruse's first wife was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce about a month ago and he will be free to remarry in about 11 months.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

too awful to contemplate," and that "it menaces more than Germany," and that "there is no time for protracted debate; the case calls for immediate relief;" that "delay means the possible overthrow of governments, dissolution, chaos and hell let loose in Europe."

Senator La Follette knows that such such a desperate condition can be allayed, but cannot be cured by food. What is the cure?

Congressman Frear, who protests that his expedition to Russia was in no sense "conducted," has said many things which run counter to the best information available in this country upon thoroughgoing investigation. The whole tone of his utterances indicate the superficial nature of his claims. The mere assumption of conclusive knowledge of conditions in a country upon which the United States would hardly cast a shadow is in itself enough to question his knowledge. One point may be mentioned especially. It is his assertion that the schools of Russia are doing great things. Contrast with it the official declaration of the Russian minister of education, about six months ago, that one-half the schools in a country 80 per cent illiterate when half the schools conducted by the Czarist regime, which deliberately connived at illiteracy among the masses, are out of business. No doubt Mr. Frear saw a few models set up for such as he. American statesmen investigating Europe would do well first to possess themselves of the official admissions of the government which they seek to probe.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all those who helped us during the illness and passing of our beloved Paul. We shall always remember the acts of kindness of Rev. Magelssen, the choir of Our Saviors church, the Trane Co., Daughters of Norway, Royal Neighbors, Normal school faculty, High school faculty, debaters and Dr. and Mrs. Siverson. We wish also to thank those who furnished cars and the many friends and neighbors who sent the beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. LARSEN AND FAMILY.

STATE BANK of LACROSSE

LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

Nov. 7, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$1,410,668.79
Overdrafts	179.45
U. S. Bonds and securities	438,076.13
Banking house	58,000.00
Cash in vaults	87,660.81
In reserve banks	253,519.04
	$2,248,044.22

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 100,000.00
Surplus	75,000.00
Undivided profits	27,876.39
Reserved for interest and taxes	18,165.58
Deposits	2,027,002.25
	$2,248,044.22

FORMER LA CROSSE MUSICIAN PRAISES GRAINGER ARTISTRY

Declares Him Most Interesting and Stimulating of Modern Composers

The coming of Percy Grainger, the noted pianist, on November 19, is eagerly anticipated by pianists and music lovers of this city. The following is an extract from a letter written to a friend here by George Greenwood of Spokane, Wash., formerly of La Crosse, is most interesting.

"To my mind Percy Grainger is the most interesting and stimulating of the modern pianists and composers. His music expresses throughout the man's individuality. It is filled with a wholesome vitality that permeates all of it and regardless of the character of the composition, gives it a quality which sets it apart from the music of most of our modern musicians.

Grainger has not been influenced by any of the so-called modern tendencies in music. He has steadfastly pursued his own path, expressing himself as seemed natural and fitting to him. Some idea of his severity with his own work can be gained from the fact that after a number of his compositions has been completed he would exclude them from performance for periods that ran into years during which time he was maturing in his own mind whether or not these works that were worthy of appearance by musicians generally.

Of course, no one can play his work, because himself it is a privilege to listen to him, but his ability does not stop with the performance of his own compositions. No one has been more generous in his attitude toward contemporary composers than he. In this respect he has been remarkable and unique, and he has done much to popularize the masterpieces [illegible] of the world of Bach, to my mind, he stands almost alone. I have never heard [illegible] compositions played with such clarity and delight and deep feeling as Grainger gave to them.

The people of La Crosse are to be congratulated on having such an artist come, and I predict that he will have in La Crosse many warm friends."

G. GREENWOOD.

REV. DR. PATTON AT CHRIST CHURCH NEXT WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, November 14th, the Rev. Dr. Patton will speak at a meeting of men's clubs of Christ church and their friends. Dr. Patton is one of the most prominent leaders of the Episcopal church, and no man more than he can give other people both in the church and out of it a message from the church during the next few years. He is a speaker of unusual ability.

Supper will be served at 6:30, and Dr. Patton's address will follow. The meeting is open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in church work.

CHINESE EMBROIDERY

A white silk jersey dress has a little Chinese embroidery in landscape design on one side of the corsage where the handkerchief pocket would be placed if it existed.

Prepare today for a daily Bo[illegible] Club [illegible]



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PERCY GRAINGER

Pianist-Composer Who Plays in Music Study Club Concert Here November 19.



DR. TIBBITTS TO TALK AT METHODIST CHURCHES SUNDAY

Dr. J. M. Tibbitts of Boston will speak in La Crosse Sunday, Nov. 11, as follows: 10:15 a. m. at West Avenue Methodist church, "The Fundamentals of Our Civilization"; at 2:30 p. m. at Caledonia Street Methodist church, "The Conversion of Uncle Sam"; at 7:30 p. m. at First Methodist church, "America's Greatest Peril." The general public is invited.

Dr. Tibbitts is the manager of the New England headquarters of The National Reform association. He is a forceful speaker and a pleasing personality.

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WEEKLY FINANCIAL OUTLOOK

BY STUART P. WEST
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune)
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NEW YORK.— Two months ago when stock exchange prices were breaking in an atmosphere of intense and unreasoning depression, the question was asked whether the stock market was any longer to be considered as a reliable barometer of business. It had proved its fallibility too often during the previous year to be longer trusted as a guide. Was it to turn out a false prophet again? Did the September decline, following the prolonged downward movement of the spring and early summer, portend a bad period for outside trade?

This question has been effectively answered by the happenings of the last ten days. Business conditions are no different from what they were then. They are, in fact, no different from what they were at the worst of the downward swing in the early autumn. Yet prices on the stock exchange have turned about, and within less than a fortnight have jumped five, ten and fifteen points, and over a great part of the list have recovered most of the ground lost in the last five months.

Exaggerated Weak Spots

This is a fair illustration how unrepresentative a modern stock market can be when left, as it was two months ago, entirely in professional hands. The violently falling market of November, 1922, gave an absurdly wrong picture of the trade movement for the following spring. So, likewise the market of September, 1923, exaggerated the weak spots and underrated the favorable news in the business situation of this year.

It may be said of the last week's upturn, that it has been a recovery from a price level unwarrantedly low, rather than a fresh advance.

Great Buying Power

The fact is that few have gone so far as to predict much bigger things for next year than we are now seeing. Freight traffic continues at the highest ever known. The general volume of retail and distributive trade is enormous. It is sustained through the double influence of the unusually high buying capacity of industrial wage earners, and by the much improved buying power in the agricultural districts. These factors are relied upon to continue, and to uphold the present satisfactory conditions in merchandising lines well into next season.

With basic industries, on the other hand, the outlook is still more or less uncertain. Declaration of the extra dividend by the United States Steel directors was accepted as an expression of confidence in the steel outlook. But the latest trade reports, despite their recital of increasing railway demands, a brisk business with the automobile manufacturers and special buying for Japanese reconstruction state that new orders have not yet overtaken output. That the steel producers expect this situation to be changed shortly is indicated by their refusal to shade prices. Still the upward turn is only a probability as yet.

Copper and Sugar Better

The latest copper statistics suggest that things are changing for the better in this direction and that new buying has come in in sufficient quantity to begin once more to cut down the unsold surplus. The sugar market, too, looks to be at the end of its reaction, although the market for sugar futures continues to reflect the opinion that next year's prices will be lower.

It was a good deal of a shock to learn of the further price cutting in the mid-continent oil fields in view of the expression of confidence that matters in the trade were mending. It is still a fact, however, that for two months now the daily average output of crude oil has ceased going up even if it has not been coming down to any extent. This is pointed to as evidence that oil production has reached its peak.

Sterling Goes Down

The decline in sterling exchange to the lowest in nearly two years, to a level over 30 cents in the pound below the high of last February, has probably had only minor connection with the disturbing events on the continent. Before the end of another week Great Britain will have made its semi-annual payment on the American war debt and if the collection of credits for this purpose has been the major reason for the selling of sterling drafts, there should be a sharp recovery. If there is no such recovery, it will establish that the swing of the trade balance more and more in favor of the United States has been the principal factor.

The French franc has sold in the last day or two within a quarter of a cent of its record low of last August. For this the increasingly dubious outlook for reparations is mainly responsible. The French claim to have balanced their ordinary budget, but they will have spent this year for pensions and reconstruction the huge sum of nearly 26,000,000,000 francs. This follows a deficiency of over 17,000,000,000 in 1922.

While the whole of these vast sums are set down in the extraordinary budget as "recoverable" the actual deliveries from Germany have been a drop in the bucket. The great bulk has been made up by domestic loans and the question is how long the French peasant will be willing to add to the already tremendous commitments in government securities.

Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 25c a pound or 5c sacks. Bodega Club. —Adv.

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On account of the fire in our Undertaking department, please call 133 for day calls and 175-3 rings or 1150-C for night calls.
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Just a little light ironing! For our SUNSHINE SERVICE takes care of all the washing and the heavier ironing. Flat work comes back ironed. Only the wearing apparel remains to be dampened and ironed whenever it is convenient, or if desired, our SUNSHINE FINISHED SERVICE takes care of all.
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The Greatest Day in the History of This Store
Some shopped around, but came back. Save your shoe leather and buy your Coat at wholesale price. We have real merchandise for those who are anxious to look nice and at the same time have some money left. Come in tomorrow. We close till noon. Make your purchase the same as the others who made Saturday the greatest day we have ever had.



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1615-A	Layland, Edward	Residence, 1245 So. 17th
755-Black	Savoy, George	Residence, 2nd Fl., 139 So. 9th
1639-Blue	Thompson, C. H.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1117 W. Ave. So.
574-Red	Riley, J. C.	Residence, 1505 Kane
22-W-2	Miller, W. J.	Farm, R. No. 2, Grandad Bluff
3307-C-2	Raymond, J. M.	Residence, 2302 Onalaska Ave.
110-2	Fessler, A. A.	Residence, 320 So. 6th
2718-C	Prideaux, J. B.	Residence, 1411 King
2333-Black	Jerome, Elmer K.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1207 So. 6th
2116-Blue	Geske, Herbert	Residence, 1455 Green Bay
1581-Red	Grosskopf, Walter	Residence, 1426 Johnson
741	Gerard, Louis,	Cafe, 126 No. 3rd
2239-Blue	Biehn, Steven, Jr.	Residence, 1516 W. Ave. So.
2294-A	Storch, A. A.	Residence, 318 Winnebago
1570-C	Nottelman, Mrs. F. R.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 207 No. 3rd
3347-A	Shaback, John	Residence, R. No. 3, French Island
2869-A	Robinson, J. R.	Residence, 315 No. 14th
1354-R	Cameron, W. D.	Residence, 702 Oakland
1221-R	Lautenschlanger, Henry	Residence, 624 So. 4th
2141-Black	Peterson, R.	Residence, 2021 Kane
1517-R	Verchota, James	Residence, 2nd Fl., 223 So. 6th

LA CRESCENT HAD A FINE START TO BECOME BIG CITY

Kentucky Company in Late Fifties Sells Lots at Handsome Figures

VILLAGE ACROSS THE RIVER ENJOYS BOOM IN EARLY DAYS

Promoters Not Foresighted Enough to Go Through

The history of pioneer days in this section of the country is filled with accounts of fraudulent and fly-by-night land promotion and sales schemes. The swamps around La Crosse have been platted and sold in town lots and there have been, during the past eighty years many large deals in vacant prairie land at the east end of the city which did not net the purchasers any profit but on the contrary proved a severe loss. However, there is non land deal in the history of La Crosse which compares, in Wallingford characteristics, to the huge land promotion scheme by which La Crescent sought to become a big city and to outshine La Crosse.

The La Crescent Town Site company, which launched the big city scheme, and afterwards operated the ferry to La Crosse, was known as the "Kentucky company." Its history is briefly as follows: In the spring of 1856, Jared Boyle, J. M. Bryant, Charles S. Waller, Thomas McRoberts and E. Randolph Smith, formed themselves into a company and purchased of Mrs. Mary Gillette of La Crescent 160 acres with the exception of lots already sold and a few reserved, and also the north half of section eleven running to the river, paying for the whole, as was reported, between $25,000 and $35,000. Very soon a stock company was organized and large numbers of shares sold, at a handsome profit on the original investment. The whole of this tract was put into lots, and on the market, and although the company did not sell corner lots, reserving them for a site, they made a corner on every lot, those under water as well as those setting up edgewise along the bluff. The stock rapidly rose and became very popular, particularly in Kentucky where the leading statesmen, generals, professional men, editors and business men eagerly secured shares.

Sold in Many States

Stock in this company was held in almost every state from the Atlantic to California. Among some of the noted men who were known to have stock in this affair were: George D. Prentiss of the Louisville Courier; Will Bross of the Chicago Tribune; General Breckinridge, George B. McGoffin, war governor of Kentucky; Henry Wanter, Chicago; John G. Allen, St. Louis; Colonel A. G. Hodges, Louisville, Ky.; A. H. Bowman, Lexington, Ky.; G. A. Rockwell and many others in different parts of the country. The company, although it failed to build a city, nevertheless sold the lots at a handsome profit.

The name was a matter of considerable anxiety and of quite as much importance. The momentous question was settled at the regular meeting of the proprietors at the Tremont house in La Crosse soon after the purchase was made. The original name, Manton, was proposed and rejected, as not being sufficiently high toned. As a feeble rival to their proposed city they saw La Crosse over the river, and presumed on an easy conquest for the supremacy. Remembering the form of the hills around the new town, and also recalling the ancient contests of the Crusaders against the Saracens and Turks in their effort to recapture the Holy Sepulchre, where the Cross and the Crescent were raised aloft in deadly strife, and being mindful of the fate that overtook those who struggled under the banner of La Crosse, they resolved to challenge their rival by raising the standard of La Crescent, and thus fight it out on that line.

Erects Buildings

In June, 1856, the company put up an office as headquarters for the business, and in 1857, a double and single store was erected and twelve dwelling houses. Thomas McRoberts was the agent of the company, and sold many lots to anxious buyers, but such was his confidence in the growth of the city that no corner lots were sold, and others realized from $250 to $600 each. Such was the character of the fever that raged at that time, that for a corner lot, $1,000 was offered and refused.

The company was short-sighted and illiberal in its policy, and while there were clearly elements of success in the enterprise, an opposition on both sides of the river was needlessly provoked and the whole scheme proved a dismal failure.

The company put on a ferry boat upon which it largely depended to coin money, and the prices were put up to the utmost limit of public endurance. No effort was made to have the steamboats on the river land at La Crescent as the company desired to secure the transfer across the river under an exacting toll. Few men who desired to locate for business, could afford the price asked for building lots. The panic of the autumn of 1857 was depressingly felt here, but there was quite a prompt recovery, and in 1858 and 1859, when the Southern Minnesota railroad was grading La Crescent was on the top wave of its prosperity. Professional men, newspaper men, business men, and working men were flocking hither and thither like pilgrims to the standard of Richard Coner de Lion, but Hokah, Houston and the other towns to the west, with La Crosse, had conspired to leave it stranded a mile from the river where it was originally planted, and two miles from the railroad terminus, where trans-shipments were made across the river to La Crosse.

By the terms of the charter, the railroad was to have one terminus in La Crescent, but as no particular point was specified, the Kentucky company was thus left to gnash its teeth with impotent rage.

FIVE GENERATIONS



An interesting picture of five generations of a La Crosse family is the above snapshot taken recently at a family party at the home of Mrs. Marie Klos, ninety-one years of age. In the picture with Mrs. Klos are her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Meinert, Mrs. Carl Hilke, Sr., Mrs. Carl Hilke, Jr., and Master Robert Hilke, aged 2.

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SULPHUR SOOTHES UGLY, ITCHING SKIN

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczema or some other torturing, embarrassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist.

This sulphur preparation, because of its germ destroying properties, seldom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of fiery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Rowles Mentho-Sulphur is applied like any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.

How Did Your Car Start This Morning?

In addition to the remarkable property of removing carbon, of not depositing carbon and of establishing a lubricating seal in the cylinders, the *McWADE OIL retains its fluidity after other oils have congealed at low temperatures.* This means that your engine will turn over as easily in midwinter as it does on a hot afternoon in July. In this feature alone, the use of this oil *will greatly reduce the battery maintenance cost.* TAKE MY WORD FOR IT AND TRY THIS OIL and see for yourself what it means to the running and upkeep of your car. It will prove a revelation.

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The Difference is Finish

THE famous Willys-Knight Coupe-Sedan is now available in two finishes; De Luxe, in rich blue, nickel trimmed, with black superstructure and running gear, at newly reduced price; and Standard, by request, entirely in black, with washable Spanish long grain upholstery, at a still greater price saving. Doors front and rear—no seat climbing! A demonstration will reveal the reason for this fine car's great popularity.

Other new low prices: 5-pass. Touring $1175; 2-pass. Roadster $1175; 7-pass. Touring $1325; 5-pass. Country Club $1635; 5-pass. Sedan (Standard) $1795; 5-pass. Sedan De Luxe $1895; 7-pass. Sedan $1995; all prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

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"My Son, Here's the shingle that lasts a lifetime"

This is the SiFo Quad Shingle—the result of 58 years of roofing experience. It has taken a lifetime to perfect it and it will last just as long as any house.



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SiFo Quad Shingles are easier to lay than any other shingle, are handsomer and last longer.

First—They save from 20% to 60% in labor costs because each SiFo Quad Shingle is four inches longer than any other gang shingle, ⅔ of an inch wider and 20 pounds to the square heavier.

Second—The patented, triple re-enforced rib construction acts as a straight edge and automatically lines up each layer of shingles, also prevents any chance of shingle curling or being blown up by wind, rain or snow besides giving roof a heavy tile-like appearance.

Its beautiful green, red or silver blue color is non-fading and remains the same year in and year out.

The insurance people will reduce the insurance from 10% to 15% on house and contents when SiFo Quad Shingles are used.

Ask your lumber dealer to show you a SiFo Quad Shingle—he will be glad to do it.

SiFo Products Co.

Saint Paul, Minnesota.

The shingle that insulates.



Argument gets you nowhere. Listed below are houses with SiFo Quad Roofs. Go and look at them, see if you think these roofs are as handsome as we say. We guarantee the economy and durability of SiFo Quad Shingles. Your lumberman will sell them to you. Ask for them.

2714 South Avenue.
2408 Mormon Coulee Road.
17th and Market Streets.
1128 South 6th St. (Rear).
2106 Cass St.
2110 Cass St.
2002 State St.
2020 State St.
135 So. 22nd St.
125 No. 11th St.
1708 Avon St. (North Side).
1355 21st St.
12th and Mississippi (Reroofed).
1419 Adams St. (Reroofed).
1520 Johnson St. (Reroofed).
13th Place & Mormon Coulee Road.
10th and Farnam Streets.

Good Morning Mr. Coal User

You are drawing nearer and nearer the real coal weather---The time of the year when you need *good fuel*---the kind with a value.

Burning poor coal is not economical.

A few cents more per ton buys a quality coal---less ash---less soot ---more satisfaction.

Our stocks are most complete---we have a correct coal for your furnace, fireplace, heater or range. Our guarantee covers quality, preparation, weights and service.

Cargill Coal Co.

311 Main. Phone 10.

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SOUTH SIDE YARD PHONE 55.

GIRLS ORGANIZE NEW LEAGUE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Movement Sponsored by Miss Lena Heideman is Given Wide Support

A movement that will result in much more organization power for the girls of the high school has been launched by the Girls' league of the La Crosse high school. This movement, sponsored by Miss Lena Heideman, dean of the girls, is gaining popularity and almost every girl in the high school is enrolled.

The chief reason for this organization was that it was believed at the high school that the boys had a very good means of representation, through the Athletic council, while the girls had practically none. Therefore Miss Heideman wrote to many different schools, asking them if they had a means of girl representation and if they did what the name was and also they did what the name was and also asked for their constitution. She received many replies and also many constitutions. Miss Heideman then appointed a committee of girls from the school at large and asked them to draw up a constitution for the girls league. They did this and obtained a very good constitution.

Some of the principals embodied in this follow: "The name of this organization shall be the Girls' League of the La Crosse High School. The membership of this organization shall consist of all girls enrolled as students in the La Crosse high school. The officers of the league shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary and a treasurer.

"The activities of this league shall be organized into four departments, each in charge of a girl department head and a faculty advisor. The four departments shall be social service department, hospitality department, girls' athletic activities department, and personal efficiency department. The social service department shall have charge of the work with the girls' institutions, sewing girls from outside the city, lonely girls, and setting standards of dress, behavior, etc., of the homeless. The observing Christmas, Red Cross, Community Council, all drives, etc., of the lost and found articles.

Details of Departments

"The hospitality department shall have charge of the get acquainted party for girls, the stage on all occasions except when under special supervision, programs for outside institutions, class parties, ushers, etc.

"The girls' athletic activities department shall have charge of outside speakers, rest rooms, lunch rooms, girls' rooms, and lockers and elections.

"The personal efficiency department shall have charge of all health campaign, athletics and first aid.

"The league shall meet in regular sessions the second Tuesday of January and the next to last Tuesday before the June closing.

"There shall be no regular dues. Money shall be raised by entertainment or subscription if necessary. No fund shall be paid out except on order of president, secretary and girls' advisor.

"This constitution shall be amended either by proposal of either a majority of the cabinet, or by petition of not less than one-third of the members of the league."

The by-laws of the league are: "Ten members, the girls' advisor and one other faculty member shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business by the cabinet.

"Thirty members of each department with the girls' advisor or a department director shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business by the league.

"The cabinet shall meet in regular session the third Tuesday of each school month.

"The league shall meet in regular session the second Tuesday of the school months of January and June.

"Special meetings of the cabinet or the league shall be called by the president with the consent of the girls' advisor and on petition of ten cabinet members or fifty league members.

"Each department shall arrange for such committees as the department head and the department director deem necessary."

This movement is bound to get good results at the high school for it brings the students closer together and they become better acquainted, it gives each girl a chance to do something for the high school and it accomplishes many things that otherwise would not be done.

We roast Peanuts every day, 25c a pound, or 5c sacks. Bodega Club —Adv.

LARGE FISH HAUL MADE IN HORSESHOE LAKE AT M'GREGOR

Ten Thousand Pounds of Fish Taken Out of Landlocked Slough; Dumped in River

Last Sunday Horseshoe lake, located between Prairie du Chien and McGregor, was seined to save game fish from being smothered when the lake freezes over. It is estimated that over 10,000 pounds of fish were taken out most of which were game fish.

The haul was made by F. E. Holly and H. C. Craig by special permit of the state conservation commission under the supervision of Deputy Game Warden Keeler of Bagley. It took over 2,500 feet of sein and the haul was started Saturday morning and completed Sunday noon. It took about twelve men to pull in the sein. It is said it was one of the cleanest hauls ever made in this section and only about 40 fish were injured and not fit to return to the water.

The game fish consisted of 100 baskets of about 100 pounds each, which were brought over into the east channel and dumped. About 60 per cent of the game fish were sunfish and 40 per cent croppies some of the croppies being 14 inches long. There were 35 pickerel, 300 pounds of bass, 300 pounds of perch and 7 baskets of rough fish such as bullheads, carp and buffalo. One carp weighed 20 pounds.

During low water there is no outlet to Horseshoe lake and as soon as the lake freezes over the fish smother to death. Those in charge of the hall say the deepest place in the lake is only 32 inches.

Good Peanuts, roasted good. Bodega Club.—Adv.

Common salt on the fire will clean a chimney of soot.

Rubber Blocks Paving for a Bridge

Pavements of rubber blocks have been used in London for some time as an experiment. It is probable that the same experiment will be tried in this country on the bridge spanning the Charles river between Boston and Cambridge. So great is the vibration of this bridge under heavy traffic that no type of the various pavements tried can hold together under the shaking.

Jumbo Peanuts — roasted daily. Bodega Club.—Adv.

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"Safeguarding Your Family's Future," a 24-page booklet, should interest you in this connection. It will be sent on request.

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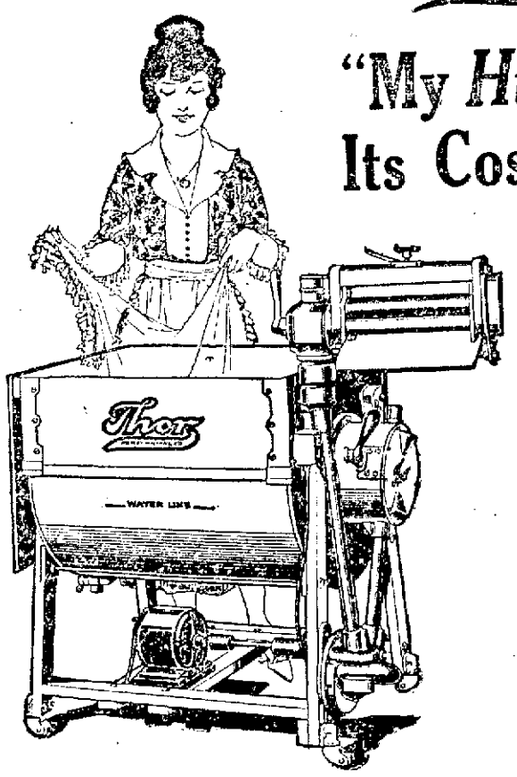
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It's knitted—so you can be sure of comfort, fit and gracefully draped outer clothing.

And the Superior name insures best of materials, best of workmanship, best of design that money can buy—which means longest and most economical service.

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Main and Third Sts.

Thor



"My Hurley-Thor Saved Its Cost the First Year"

$125.00

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And the THOR saves an enormous amount of wear and tear on the clothes—saves rubbing, hard, back-breaking work—saves time and strength—frees its happy owner for more important things.

See the HURLEY-THOR at your nearest dealer's tomorrow. It is fascinating to watch it in operation, to see how safely and thoroughly it washes everything from dainty laces to heavy rag rugs.

You will want to try it yourself to see how easily it is controlled—how safe to handle is the swinging wringer with soft cushion rolls that CAN'T BREAK BUTTONS. You'll be delighted with the quick results obtained by the Hurley-Thor's revolving-reversing cylinder action.

The HURLEY-THOR will pay for itself the first year and save you from washday drudgery for a lifetime. Do stop in at your nearest dealer's tomorrow.

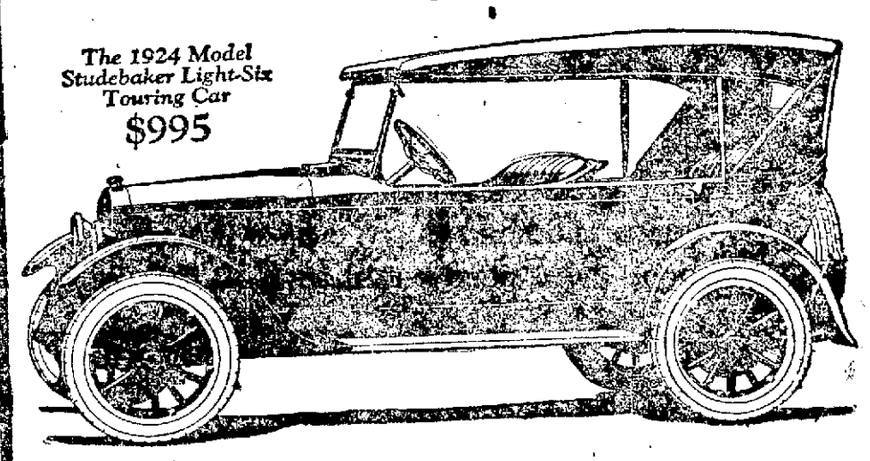
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It is built complete in the great Studebaker factories.

By manufacturing complete motors, transmissions, axles, frames, bodies, tops, castings, forgings, and stampings, parts-makers' profits are eliminated from costs, and one profit only is included in Studebaker prices.

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Touring	$ 995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
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Sedan	1550				

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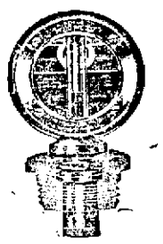
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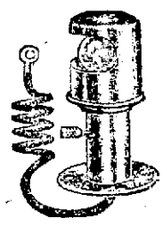
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Something Useful for Automobile Owners

and very appropriate for Christmas gifts are AUTOMOBILE TOOLS and ACCESSORIES. We are going to offer some suggestions every week. Cut out these ads; they will be a great help to you in making out your list.



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Dash-lights from 90c to $1.25



BUMPERS from $7.00 to $28.00



CRESCENT WRENCHES from 65c to $2.25



COMBINATION PLIERS from 80c to $1.50



ASH RECEIVERS at $1.25



OUTLOOK

WINDSHIELD WIPERS from 60c to $5

Model 32

FRED KRONER HARDWARE CO.

Phone 119. 116-118-120 So. Third St.

AND YOU GET YOUR STAMPS TOO

LA BLACHE FACE POWDER, 50c box at 45c
PERUNA, $1.00 bottle, Monday at 85c
BAYER'S ASPIRIN TABLETS, 12 in tin box, at 15c
JAP ROSE TRANSPARENT TOILET SOAP, 10c cake at 7½c

DOERFLINGER'S

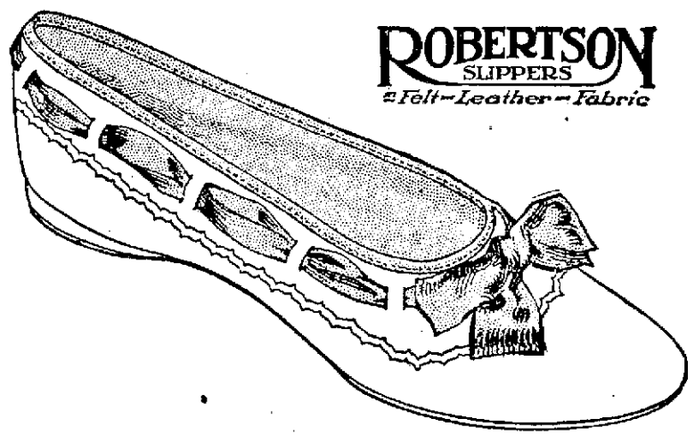
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 50c tube at 43c
STILLMAN'S FRECKLE CREAM, 50c jar at 43c
SUNLIGHT KNITTING YARN, ¼-pound skein, Monday at 63c
SUNLIGHT ZEPHYR YARN, 1-oz. balls, Monday at 32c

Pre-Holiday Slipper Sale

THE Biggest Bargain Feast ever offered in all leather slippers for men, women and children. We have thousands of pairs, the entire overproduction of the Robertson Shoe Co., and will close them out at once.

$3.00 SLIPPERS FOR

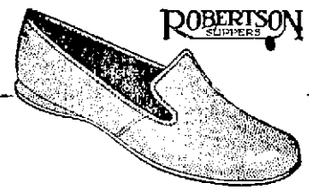
For $1.59



For $1.59

Ladies' Kimono Slippers, dainty and luxurious. Known the country over as the classiest on the market. Made of soft, white pearl, black and brown leather with old rose, blue, lavender, brown, green and black silk lining throughout, with best grade of silk ribbon to match.

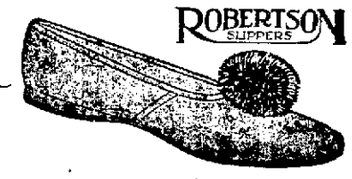
Cushion sole, spring heel, silk covered cork insoles which make them an all-the-year slipper



Men's Leather Slippers

Made of smooth brown, blue and taupe suede leather that wears, wool felt lined, cut-out design in vamp, showing inlaid feet of contrasting color.

$1.59

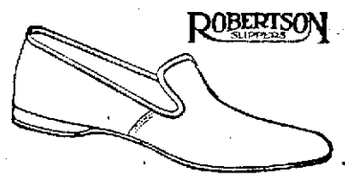


Ladies' Suede and Plain Leather

Cushion sole Boudoir Slipper with felt and silk lining throughout, large silk pompom to match. Colors are rose, blue, fawn, taupe, red, brown and black.

$1.59

Early Attendance Is Advisable



See Our Big Main Street Window Display

Men's Cushion Sole Slippers $1.59

made of rich brown and black elk stock. Silk binding, colored quilted satin lining.

THERE ARE THIRTY-THREE DIFFERENT STYLES IN DIFFERENT COLORS OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S ALL LEATHER SLIPPERS. SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT A DESCRIPTION OF EACH STYLE. SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY ON MAIN STREET.

Sale Begins Monday at 12 O'clock

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION: We are prepared to have initials printed in gold on the vamp of each slipper at the trivil cost of 25c.

SHOE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR.



The civilized nations of the world are united in thought on this day. Their hearts are flooded with recollections of the Great War—The War that astounded and horrified civilized peoples! And as their sympathy reaches out to their lost manhood, their spirits vibrate again with those of steadfast ideals, Justice, Peace and Liberty, that ever will lead nations to victory because they remain true to the divine guiding powers.

This store will remain closed Monday, November 12th, until noon.

Yard Fabric Section

announces that it is ready and well stocked with up-to-the-minute styles in Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Goods and Dress Accessories that will be in demand for Christmas Gifts. It is none too early to plan your Christmas Shopping.

DRESS AND SHIRTING PERCALES IN NEW STYLES AND COLORINGS.
36 inches wide; light and dark grounds, per yard ..... **19c** and **25c**

NEW BUNGALOW PRINTED CRETONNES IN MANY NEW DESIGNS.
36 inches wide, rich color combinations; fast colors. The price is only a yard..... **25c**

A COMPLETE STOCK OF MADRAS SHIRTINGS FOR MEN'S SHIRTS.
32 to 36 inches wide, white grounds with colored stripes. They are priced at a yard—
48c, 59c, 75c, 98c, $1.25

DAINTY SHEER LINGERIE COTTONS IN EVERY WANTED SHADE AND WEAVE
36 inches wide, plain and novelty styles; fast colors and washable. Priced from per yard ..... **48c** to **98c**

PRINTED SILK AND COTTON FABRICS IN A WONDERFUL SHOWING.
36 inches wide, Persian, floral and Oriental printings, latest colorings. The prices are per yard—
98c, $1.50 and **$1.75**

TWEED SUITINGS IN MIXTURES AND CHECK STYLES ARE FASHIONABLE.
54 inches wide, tan and grey color combinations are the most favored. Price per yard..... **$2.98** and **$3.50**

UNDERWEAR TRICOLETTE SILKS IN GREATER DEMAND THAN EVER.
36 inches wide, pencil stripe and drop stitch patterns, pastel colorings. Price per yard—
98c, $1.75 and **$1.95**

BLACK AND COLORED SILK CHIFFON VELVETS SELLING WELL.
39 inches wide; street shades and sport colors, also black in several fine qualities; shop here for your velvet needs. Price per yard—
$4.98, $5.50, $6.50 up to **$12**

A GREAT LACE SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
36 inch SILK ALLOVER LACE IN COLORS OF NAVY BLUE, BROWN AND BLACK—Stylish for afternoon and party gowns. Special for Monday per yard **$1.50**

MEN'S UNION SUITS
Men's ribbed fleeced Union Suits, flat seams, pearl buttons, all sizes, per garment only **$1.25**
Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

WOMEN'S HOSIERY
Women's fashioned part wool Hosiery, imitation drop stitch from toe to top, in black and brown, during this sale per pair **50c**
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

MEN'S SOCKS
Men's medium weight part wool Socks in black, grey and oxford. Regular 35c value, sale price Monday per pair.. **25c**
Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Men's ribbed part wool grey shirts and drawers, an exceptional value at only per garment **$1.50**
Underwear Dept., Main Floor.

A BARGAIN BASEMENT SALE OF PLUSH COATS



The first snow is great fun if you have the proper coat to keep you warm. You may have a lot of pep—but you can't keep warm on a raw Winter's day without warm winter outergarments. There are few fabrics to replace plush in style, serviceability and warmth. These garments were purchased wisely, at a price that enables us to give you quality, stylish, well made coats and extremely low figure. Some ¾ and some full length, nicely lined, some have collars of self material, some of astrachan, fur and beaverette. You cannot duplicate them at our Monday Bargain Basement Sale price of—

$19.75

Turkish Towels

Large size Turkish Towels, heavy quality, soft bleach, very absorbent, priced for Monday, each.. **28c**

Linen Dept., Main Floor

Crib Blankets

36x54 inch Wool Nap Crib Blankets, good quality, block plaid patterns, shell stitched edge, nicely finished and well napped, each.. **98c**



GIRDLES

For those who prefer a featherweight corset which supports but does not confine the figure at all, we recommend a girdle. No lacing. So cleverly made that you have just enough support, front and back, where you need it most. Reasonably priced at **$1.00**

Others at—
$1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and up.

PLAIN WHITE HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, each 2½c

The La Crosse Tribune
and Leader-Press

JAZZ MUSIC HERE TO STAY; THORNTON SEES GOOD IN IT

Music Professor, However, Urges Music Lovers Not to Forget Old Masters

JAZZ HOLDS FANCY OF YOUNG FOLKS; ADULTS LIKE CLASSICS

Music of Walter Goetzinger and Karl Hoppe are Praised

Is the so-called jazz age a restless age? Has jazz music as many devotees in La Crosse as when blatant, syncopated music first became the rage? Is jazz music permanent in La Crosse?

Professor Christopher Thornton, church organist and music teacher says the restless age is apparently the jazz music age, that there is no diminition in the number of persons, especially young folks, who favor jazz music to other forms, and that jazz music now is a permanent fixture in La Crosse as well as elsewhere throughout the country.

Jazz Typical of Nervous World

"Jazz music is typical of the state of things," said Professor Thornton, "of things throughout the civilized world, a semi-confusion with excitable, nervous minds craving change and excitement. It is an age when thoughtless people even have a tendency to belittle the great masters of music, not realizing that in so doing they are impeding the work of those trying to inculcate in the world a better intellectual love of music. There is this tendency in La Crosse and every other center where serious effort is being made to promote good music.

"It is a fact that music reached its zenith about the 17th century, since when there has been no art form created that has lived. Now if jazz should be termed one, then we are starting on a very low strata of music. Considering the solidity and grandeur of the old masters' works, I sometimes wonder why orchestras, instead of trying to produce jazzy effects which are unsatisfactory generally, do not cultivate—parts at least—the symphony more. In a symphony all the resources of the orchestra are fully employed, all the devices of musical art are brought into play in it and its instrumental form is the noblest and grandest of its kind.

Symphony Entails Much Skill

"The composition of a symphony entails the very highest musical experience, skill and feeling. But to return to the subject of jazz. Whether jazz music will develop some latent idea of musical form or not is problematical. Will it die? I do not think so, at least not all of it. I believe there is some good in everything, if we look earnestly to find it. Jazz music was first brought into prominence in La Crosse by dance orchestras. Since they have been playing jazz for the dances of the young folks, the style has undergone many marked changes. Dance orchestras are not so much in the brassy, tinpan style that they were a few years back.

"Jazz is an outgrowth of ragtime, you know, and it was not so long ago that Walter Goetzinger used to play in the old Bijou theater and was featured as playing some popular number 'with variations.' The 'variations' being ragtime. They did not know of 'jazz' in those days, which also was the time when movies were put on to the accompaniment of piano or organ music alone.

"While jazz appears to me to be mostly noise and not music, one can not help being struck (and often amused) by the weird effects of the trombone, saxophone and cornet — though the muted cornet reminds one of the sounds that can be made with a comb and a piece of paper. In my opinion instrumental jazz music will live in some other form of orchestral music, but I don't think the same form will be here very long.

Deplores "Jazzing" Classics

"One feature I do deplore and that is the 'jazzing' of the works of the great masters. Take on striking example, 'Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor'—which, as I notice in the newspapers and with which I agree, is too difficult for ordinary players to attempt with success. This has been parodied under the title, 'The Russian Rag.' While this latter is 'catchy' and 'tricky,' still I feel that it is like taking some of Shakespeare's tragedies and making burlesques or comedies of them.

"The contention that jazz music is made easier to play than other music was brought to my notice by the following circumstance. Some time ago I was engaged by a composer of this class of music to arrange and harmonize some of his compositions and his instructions as to the music were: 'Make it look rather difficult but at the same time have it so easy that anyone can play it.'

Jazz Music Grips Youth's Fancy

"One curious feature about jazz music is the curious way it gets hold of the fancy of the young people of La Crosse and elsewhere. When I have been giving piano lessons (and I am far from being alone with this, as I find that others of my profession in the city have had the same experience) and perhaps just after going over some good, solid music, if I happen to leave my young pupils alone at the piano for a few moments, off they go into some jazz air picked up outside. It certainly is curious and unaccountable. With adults it is not the same. They may like a bit of jazz music but are generally relieved to get back to more sedate stuff, even if they won't confess it.

"Take the music at La Crosse movie theaters—and we do generally get some good music from Walter Goetzinger at the organ and Karl Hoppe and his orchestra—it is a relief to get away from the music generally played through the comedy or news weekly on to the more descriptive and satisfactory music of the feature picture. While I have noticed that many times the jazz music causes the audience to get their feet going to the time of the music, still a little goes a long way and 'enough's enough.'

"Now take an ordinarily good concert. I have yet to find one where a jazz song or a jazz instrumental piece is inserted on the program. On the other hand, at dances and parties given in La Crosse, jazz music predominates.

Old Songs Popular

"At community sings, especially the sings given at the Chamber of Commerce luncheons, it is the old popular (not ragtime) song that calls forth the best efforts. Why is it? Some one more versed in psychology than I may be able to explain. But, let us look for the good in all of it. Don't kill any good there may be in jazz. At the same time study the grand old masters and don't neglect their music for the ultra-frivolous music which gets you nothing but a headache.

"If good jazz music, well played, brings one iota of happiness to one solitary individual, then have it by all means, but in moderation. Don't knock any of the good, but boost it and you will get the good of everything on top and the bad will be relegated to the oblivion which it deserves."

THE WALRUS



BY C. A. W.

The last week in October Harry J. Hirshheimer, vice president of the La Crosse Plow company, went down to Cleveland. A few days later he returned and resumed his desk in the local manufactory quite as if nothing had happened. Now comes a copy of the Implement and Tractor Trade Journal carrying a lead story announcing that H. J. Hirshheimer was elected president of the National Association of Farm Implement Manufacturers at the annual meeting of this organization in Cleveland on October 26. With the association just starting on a campaign to sell the farm implement industry to the public, our local manufacturer is assuming an executive position which this year will give him many added responsibilities. The organization decided at the Cleveland meeting to create a research bureau whose job it will be to collect, tabulate and disseminate facts about what the industry is doing for the farmer and for the general public. From a wealth of available material the bureau will select and broadcast vital information concerning farm equipment. Manufacturers long identified with the association describe the movement as the most ambitious yet undertaken by the organized industry and fraught with the greatest possibilities for trade betterment. It is the biggest job the association ever tackled, and Mr. Hirshheimer is well equipped to direct the forces which will put the project across.

* * * *

Louie Silberschmidt, well-remembered in La Crosse which was his home for years before he deserted us for a brewery of his own in Prairie du Chien, has graduated into the banking business, I learn from Gene Amman, cashier of the Crawford County bank, via Casper Newburg. Louis is now a director of the bank, elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of President M. Menges.

* * * *

Gamma Phi Psi chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Fred P. Hankerson of this city. Mr. Hankerson is a student at the University of Missouri. Sigma Upsilon is a fraternity of professors and students who have achieved honor in literary work or who have done research work in philosophy. Mr. Hankerson's initiation was a double honor, as a national ruling was waived in order to admit an underclassman. According to the Missourian, Mr. Hankerson's name was presented to the society by the head of the English department with high recommendations. Fred is also a member of the Sigma Chi, Tomb and Key and Delta Xi fraternities. He is preparing a naturalistic drama, "The Glitterers," which will be presented by the Missouri Workshop.

* * * *

If, two years ago, anyone would have prophesied that a group of boys of a church, organized under the leadership of a man of a church would conduct religious services in one of the La Crosse houses of worship, it would have been doubted. But if anyone had been present last Sunday at the Bethel Lutheran church, corner of George and Sill streets, of which Ralph Mortenson is pastor, one would have seen an inspiring service under the auspices of the Boy Scouts of that church. The boys conducted the regular required Harding memorial service. The program was as follows: Assembly of troop; song by the troop, "How Firm a Foundation;" devotion, Rev. Mortenson; hymn, audience; announcements; song, by the choir; announcement of purpose of meeting by Thomas Sletten; four chapters in the early life of President Harding by James McCormick, Laurence Evenson, George Mekvold and Donald Jensen; cornet solo, by Thomas Sletten; talk to the boys and parents, by the president of the local council, Boy Scouts of America; President Harding's ideals and his efforts toward world-wide good will, by Rev. R. Mortenson; hymn, "Abide With Me," audience; three chapters in the later part of President Harding's life, by Perry Jacobson, Wesley Saltz and Sverre Olberg; hymn, audience; scout oath, congregation and troop, followed by scout salute, and taps by the troop Bugler, Donald Jensen; hymn, "Now the Day is Over," audience; benediction, Rev. Mortenson; troop dismissed. Those present at this service stated that the sincerity of the scouts in rendering their parts left a profound impression that these young men are surely taking their initial step in church responsibility, and the boys will never forget the Sunday morning service on November 4, 1923.

* * * *

There came to my desk during the past week a pamphlet on "The Public Problem in the Coal Mining Industry" which proved to be doubly interesting when I found that the author was Glenn W. Traer. Glenn Traer married a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Solberg of this city and for many years spent his summers here with his family in a cottage out in Ebner Coulee. Interested for years in the coal mining industry in Illinois, Mr. Traer is regarded as an authority on many of the problems confronting the industry. His published brief presents every angle of the problem under the following sub-heads: "Public Control of Collective Bargaining," "Adjustment of Wage Strikes," "Enforcement of Collective Wage Contracts," "Peak Load Effect in Coal Buying and the Remedy." Regarding the remedy Mr. Traer sums up as follows:

* * * *

"The almost universal habit of consumers to delay purchases until near the time of consumption throws a sharp peak load on to the autumn months and when weather conditions are severe, on to the winter months also, when general freight movement naturally is heavy and train movement frequently very slow and difficult. If the consumers of Illinois and Indiana coal in the aggregate would purchase and move during the six months of April 1 to September 30, about 12,000,000 tons more than ordinarily moves during the same time, there would be an almost ideal monthly distribution of business. This naturally would result in lower autumn and winter prices to buyers, varying in degrees according to the different sizes of coal and volume of individual purchases. If the aggregate amount of forehanded purchases should be only half the amount suggested above, it would still have a pronounced effect toward the monthly equalization of prices.

* * * *

"If methods should be developed for the prevention of recurrent strike scares and stoppages of mining in connection with mining wage readjustments, and for supplying the public continuously and promptly with accurate information as to movements of coal, prices, stocks, available free (uncontracted) mine capacity in given regional divisions and transportation capacity in connection with the latter; and the coal carrying railroads should be enabled and required to secure sufficient equipment to furnish adequate service, the public would have in its own hands the power of self-protection against excessive prices. Profiteering could not exist as a continuous or regularly recurrent condition if consumers during the spring and summer months would move a reasonable portion of their supply for consumption during autumn and winter, as suggested above. Without such action by consumers, no measures adopted by the mine operators and rail carriers, either voluntarily or under government regulation, can prevent periods of peak load demand for and movement of coal, which by the natural operation of the law of supply and demand will result in largely increased prices which will be justified in a very substantial degree by the disadvantages and increased cost of production."

WOMAN WITH BAYONET ON CHIROPRACTOR'S TRAIL

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Complaint was made to police by A. G. Toohey, chiropractor, that a woman came to his office, armed, and had made threats against his life. Mr. Toohey was not present, the call having been made before his office hours.

Others in offices in the same building saw her and talked with her, however. It is claimed that she carried a bayonet, such as is used in the national guard, which she had in a sheath.

To those with whom she conversed she is alleged to have said that she proposed to demand from Toohey a receipt in full for money which he had collected from her husband for services rendered. No official action has been taken in the matter.

QUITS CITY TREASURER JOB TO BECOME JANITOR

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich.—By the Associated Press.—Being city treasurer for $80 a month and carrying a $120,000 bond with an additional $60,000 bond coming did not appeal to Charles J. A. Forell, so he has resigned to accept the janitorship of the local high school, which pays $125 monthly.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN SCENE OF DRASTIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

Early Day Legislation for Historic City Made Citizens Sit Up

FINES IMPOSED FOR MANY SMALL OFFENSES IN PLACE

Anecdotes of Prairie du Chien Found in History

There was legislation in Wisconsin 100 years ago, applied to the city of Prairie du Chien, that would make the lawmaker of today rub his eyes in wonderment.

"In 1822 the legislative power was vested in the governor and judges of the territory of Michigan," writes Ira B. Brunson, for the State Historical society in a report on "The Old Northwest." They enacted that the citizens of Prairie du Chien be "ordained, constituted and declared to be from time to time, forever hereafter one body corporate and politic by the name of the wardens, burgesses and freemen of the Borough of Prairie du Chien." The election of officers was to be by ballot; when the freemen should have had a reasonable time to give in their ballots, the box was to be opened and the ballots sorted and counted.

Fine for Chimney Fire

"Under the powers granted by this charter they proceeded to assess a fine of $2 for allowing a chimney to blaze out at the top; $1 for hitching a horse to a fence; $2 for selling flour without inspection; $2 fine for white persons to be seen "sulking or sneaking about after 10 o'clock at night;" $2 to $5 fine for charivaris. They provided that no house should be covered with straw, that all teams should keep the middle of the street; that loaves of bread should weigh 1 1-2 or 3 pounds; that the price of flour should be regulated by a committee; the inspector was to certify it as superfine, fine, or shorts, and was to receive as his fee 6 1-4 cents per pound. They adopted as a seal the eagle on the 50 cent pieces of the United States coin. No stable was allowed within 600 feet of Main street. The owner of each dog to pay 25 cents—such as had no visible owner to be killed by the marshal; $2 fine for riding or driving faster than a trot, pace or canter, such as could be kept up all day. The borough passed and repealed by-laws for three years and stopped business in 1825.

Estate Probated Twice

"In 1822 one of the few American citizens of Prairie du Chien started to visit his friends in the east, and wrote back from St. Louis the next spring that he had been sick all winter, but expected to be back early in the summer. Nothing having been heard from him in the fall, belief became general that he was dead. The facts and belief were duly presented to the probate court, and upon a full consideration of all the circumstances of his absence and the length of time since he expected to return, the court held that it was fair to presume he was dead, and appointed an administrator who proceeded to sell his property to pay his debts. In his administration account is a charge of 1 1-2 gallons of whiskey drunk at the sale of his personal property. The probate notices were published in the St. Louis Inquirer. His land was sold without license, and the probate judge became the purchaser of the farm. It subsequently transpired that the presumption of death after a year's absence was not well founded, for in 1846 application was again made for administration of his estate, which was granted by the same judge who had done the same thing 15 years before, and 15 months before the man was dead.

"In 1826, when United States Judge James Duane Doty arrived at Prairie du Chien to hold court, he found the main village entirely under water, the people living in the lofts of their houses, or encamped on the high ground to the east. A barn on dry land was selected as a court house, the court occupying the threshing floor, and the jurors the hay and grain mows on either side; when the jury retired to consider their verdict they were conducted to another barn or stable.

Wild Meat Early Food

"The first settlers or traders lived chiefly upon wild meat, such as buffalo, elk, deer, ducks, muskrats, and maize or Indian corn; all of which was easily procured in great abundance from the Indians in exchange for traps, guns powder, blankets, knives, etc. The sheet-iron camp kettle was the principal article used in cooking; everything was boiled or stewed, making a thick soup or bouillon. In the absence of the metallic, wooden forks and spoons were used—bowls made of knots or curly wood by the Indians were used until iron ware was introduced. My father has a bowl of this kind presented to him in Detroit in 1823.

"On voyages overland, the coureur de bois would cook his meat by holding it near the fire on the point of a stick—a fish wraped in wet leaves or grass, and cooked in hot ashes and coals, is not be despised. Wild rice or crazy oats, was much in use by the Indians and early settlers, boiled with meat, and parched for use on a journey. Beans and watermelons were found among the Indians by the first settlers. Pemican, made by boiling the buffalo meat, cutting or pounding it to small pieces, and when dried, thoroughly saturated with hot grease or tallow from the same animal, was much used upon long journeys. The buffalo tongue was of too much value to be eaten, and was generally sold with the furs and robes. Potatoes were brought in by the early settlers, but from poor cultivation soon became of an inferior quality.

Coats Buttonless

"The clothing of the early settlers was made chiefly of cloth and blankets brought in from Canada. The coats for winter were roughly made of Mackinac blankets, with a hood that would cover the head, or when not so used would hang down on the back as a cape; their coats were without buttons, and were lapped in front, being held in place by a sash or belt, tied or buckled around the waist. Attached to the belt was a sheath of rawhide, in which to carry the knife, which was something smaller than our butcher knife, but of similar shape.

"The pelt of a mink, marten or muskrat, open at the throat with the head and tail entire, contained their material for smoking, consisting of a mixture of tobacco and kinnikinic, the latter made of the under-bark of the red willow. With this mixture were carried their flint, steel and punk, their sole dependence for making fire. The head of the skin bag or pouch was passed under the belt, so as to hang down over the mouth or opening, making it proof against rain or moisture.

"The female attire partook somewhat of the 'bloomer' and consisted of a short frock or coat and leggings with a blanket over the shoulders, in Indian style. The wealthier women soon fell into the aristocratic use of calico, putting never more than seven yards into a dress whereas fashion has since made this article to consume from 12 to 20."

FATHER AND SON WEEK IS LAUNCHED ON ARMISTICE DAY

THREE FIRST CLASS BOY SCOUTS IN ONE FAMILY



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. J. IVERSON, HENRY IVERSON, CHESTER IVERSON AND JAMES IVERSON.

P. J. Iverson and his three sons, who have earned first class rank. Pete is interested in Boys' Week because of his boys and other boys. He is secretary of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A., first vice president of the La Crosse Council Boy Scouts of America, and chairman of troop committee No. 16, of St. Paul's Norwegian Lutheran church, of which troop his three boys are members.

NOVEMBER 11 IS DAY OF IMPORTANCE IN GATEWAY CITY

Fathers Recognize the Significance of this Week and their Duty to their Boys

November 11th is a date of two outstanding events. First is Armistice day, which calls for a re-dedication of those ideals which carried us through the war and which we thought were safely lodged in the high places of civilization, when five years ago on November 11th that vast silence settled over Europe.

On the same memorable day opens the annual Father and Son Week—seven short days for the stimulation of that relationship so essential to this world of ours. It is impossible to develop successful men without first developing successful boys. Futher must realize that it is not mother's task alone, to mould son. Too often has this responsibility been thrust solely upon her. And son must see that father has other functions than merely making the living. So this week, this year, will go even further in unfolding this relationship of father and son than before, for it has all the accumulated prestige of other years to add to its own momentum.

La Crosse is not slow in realizing the great need of father's interest in his boy. The juvenile court records are pointers to a few instances of parental neglect, but the fathers and sons banquets, hikes and other entertainments scheduled for the week shows that La Crosse fathers are interested in their boys. Boy members of the Y. M. C. A. and the half thousand members of the Boy Scouts are encouraged to continue their membership because of the lasting effect of the training and companionship, which observing fathers cannot overlook, resulting in character development. The old adage "Birds of a Feather Flock Together," is true in one sense, but with the live organizations of the "Y" and the Boy Scouts, the boys are taught to go out and get other boys who are less fortunate, and induce them to become members, and they in turn, live the life resulting from expert supervision.

Boy week will eventually become a week put aside by all churches regardless of creed, as a week when fathers make an inventory of their boys, and the boys more fully appreciate the possession of a good dad.

ARMISTICE DAY MESSAGE

By JOHN R. QUINN

National Commander, American Legion.

FIVE years ago the war ended—officially. However, it has not really ended, nor can it end until the principles for which our soldiers fought have been fulfilled to the utmost.

It is fitting that on this day we should rededicate ourselves to "carrying on" by solemn declaration within our own consciences. To do your part today in this re-pledging to principle, pause for a moment and recall the principles for which our men went willingly to the chance of death—many to die.



QUINN

You remember the phrase on their lips and in their hearts: "a war to end war." Yet wars are not ended They went beyond the seas into a hell of death and destruction that their sons and daughters and the sons and daughters of their brothers might be spared a like horror in time to come. Yet today there is no guaranty, no certainty that another war will not be forced upon this nation, or any nation, at some future time.

The American Legion pledged itself at its last annual convention to strive unceasingly for peace. This does not mean that we have joined the ranks of those so-called pacifists of war-time memory. Far from it. As long as conditions may make war necessary to protect our nation from aggression or oppression, we stand ready, nay, anxious, to answer the call to arms. But we strive toward an era when our nation and all nations may live and fulfill their destinies without injustice, oppression or the necessity to protect themselves from such by force.

The American Legion pledged itself to no one plan to end war. Neither does it ask that you do so. It is a question upon which opinions differ; each must act according to his belief.

But we do ask that you, upon this Armistice Day, take solemn resolve that you will leave no act undone or word unsaid that may advance, even in the smallest degree, the era of perpetual peace. You may not have the opportunity of speaking from a platform but this does not excuse you. If you have one neighbor, one friend, whom you can convert to the cause of peace and fail to do so, then you have not kept faith with those who "sleep in Flanders Fields."

There is an organization, international, of fighting men of the allied armies. This organization has declared that, once brothers in arms, they are today brothers in peace. Nearly every nation which stood side by side in the World war is represented. Here is a nucleus. But the nucleus is not sufficient in itself. It requires the active help of world opinion. When the demand for perpetual peace is made the business, the most urgent demand of every man, woman and child, then will lasting peace come.

I ask that now you solemnly enlist in this greatest cause of all time, the ending of war. Thus, and thus only, can you keep faith with those who kept faith with you in the time of your greatest need.

ENGINEMEN TO BE PROTECTED UNDER A NEW STATE LAW

Locomotives Must be Equipped With Vestibule Cabs is Ruling

Railroad engineers and firemen in Wisconsin will be protected from the attack of the elements hereafter.

Under a law passed by the 1923 legislature a ruling became effective today requiring all railroads to equip their locomotives with vestibule cabs to protect engineers and firemen from bad weather. The order, in compliance with the law, was passed by the commission on Oct. 31.

Requirement of vestibule cabs brings an end to a long fight waged by Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen to secure legislation which would force the roads to equip their locomotives with these protective devices. Numerous bills have been introduced at previous sessions of the legislature but have met defeat until this year.

Officials of the railroad commission have divided the state into two zones or districts, to be known as the Northern district and the Southern district. The Northern district will comprise all of the state north of and including the Green Bay and Western railroad from Kewanee on the east to East Winona on the west. The remainder of the state will be included in the Southern district.

As the winters are much more rigorous in the northern district and as snow is more frequent the commission has required that carriers in the Northern district cover the tenders or tanks of the locomotives as well as the cab. The curtain will extend from the tender up and under the roof of the cab, which with the other curtains provided, will completely shut out rain and snow. In the Southern district where there is less snow the commission considered it unnecessary to require the housing over the tender.

The Wisconsin railroad commission has cooperated with the Public Utilities commission of Michigan which on October 8 passed an order virtually identical with the Wisconsin ruling. Minnesota is expected to pass a similar order.

The bill, requiring protection for railroad men as originally introduced would have required vestibule cabs but was later amended to meet opposition to require storm curtains. The law states that the curtains shall remain properly closed from Nov. 15 to April 1. Carriers are required to submit blue prints of their plans for protection to the commission, responsible for enforcement of the law.

PUTS FINGER IN HOLE, USE SAW TO FREE HIM

CHICAGO, Ill.—Basil Ryan, 14 years old, pupil at the De la Salle institute in Joliet, learned that whittling holes in school desks and putting fingers in them do not pay:

The youth, as he leaned over his hooks, inserted one of his fingers in a small hole in his wooden desk. Then he discovered that it was stuck there, and his fright caused him to work harder in order to extricate it before the teacher should "catch" him.

He could not free himself, however, and both he and the desk had to be taken to a carpenter shop a mile from school, where a circular saw freed him. Thereupon Basil, with his swollen finger and his battered desk, was returned to school.

RED FLAGS ONE DOLLAR EACH AT MILL CITY MEET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Red flags sold at $1 each when William F. Dunn, talking on the world revolution addressed a large crowd at the Unitarian church.

Communistic literature was distributed and the evening was successful until Dunn concluded his address and offered to sell stock in a proposed communist newspaper in Chicago.

About two-thirds of the audience bolted for the doors. The rest contributed in collection plates.

PRIESTS HURT IN CRASH

DODGEVILLE, Wis.—The Rev. J. Feld of Fennimore, and Father Weier of Mineral Point, nearly met death when their auto struck a heap of loose tailing on highway 19 and turned over several times. Father Feld was the worse injured and had to be removed to his home in Fennimore. Father Weier escaped with minor bruises.

HARMONY, MINN., WOMAN IS 103; BOOSTS HOME TOWN

Mrs. Mary Newell Takes Keen Interest in Village and Fillmore Affairs

HARMONY, Minn.—This village is honored by having as one of its residents the oldest person in Fillmore county, if not in the whole state: Mrs. Mary Newell, who a short time ago celebrated her one-hundred-and-third birthday. She is possessed of unusually good health for one of her great age and though growing a bit weaker as each year rolls on, is about the house most of the day; walking with the aid of a cane. Her mind is clarity itself but like most of people of advanced years, she remembers much more distinctly the events of olden days than those of more recent years.

Her maiden name was Mary Young and her birthplace was in Munroe county, Pennsylvania, the year being 1820. She comes of a long-lived family, her father having attained the age of one hundred years. Her surviving children are Mr. M. Newell and Miss Mary Newell of Harmony, Minn.; Mrs. Emma Eddy of the vicinity of Lenora, Minn.; Mrs. Sarah Ultendorfer, of Gaylord, Minn., and Mr. Gershow Eddy of Saylorsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Newell is intensely interested in all that pertains to Harmony's progress and up to a short time ago read much, but of late the task is becoming somewhat tiring to her and others read to her the news of town, county, state and nation. She has always led a busy life and is quoted as saying that this fact and also that she has always taken much out-of-doors exercise had much to do with her long life; coupled with the fact that she has always eaten plain and nourishing food.

MOTHER OUT, CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH

CHICAGO.—Stephen Barrow, two years old, was burned to death when his clothing caught fire while his mother, Mrs. John Barrow, was visiting at the home of a neighbor. The child's older brother, John, Jr., aged three, said the baby toddled too close to the kitchen range and, when his clothing burst into flames, ran into the bathroom and fell in a heap of clothing, which became ignited. The fire department was called, but the child was dead before it arrived.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION TO OPEN NEW DISTRICT

APPLETON, Wis.—This city is to be made the headquarters of a new district of the Wisconsin industrial commission, with an office here in charge of H. F. Wenzel of Oshkosh, who has been working under direction of the Green Bay office. The new Appleton district will include Outagamie county and the territory north, including Marinette, Sturgeon Bay and all of Manitowoc county.

KLAN LOSES ELECTION

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The Ku Klux Klan suffered defeat at the hands of local voters in Thursday's municipal election when the present city commission, including the mayor and four commissioners, was returned to power for a four-year period.

Mayor Rowlett Paine was re-elected with a clear majority of about 2,500 votes over both his opponents, W. Joe Wood, who had the Ku Klux Klan endorsement, ran second, while Lewis T. Fitzhugh, an avowed opponent of the klan, trailed the ticket in the mayoralty contest.

BARRELS OF BEER AND EMPTY CASES SEIZED IN RAID ON A "BREWERY" IN CAVE IN BLUFF



—Photo by Moen.

Part of the 20 half barrels of beer found in a cave in Ebner's coulee and empty quart cases, seized by state prohibition agents in a raid on the cave a week ago, are shown in the accompanying picture, which was taken in the cell room in the court house where the beer, barrels and empty cases were parked. Frank Kratzer pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating beverages in county court and was fined nearly $400 for possession of the brewery. Kratzer told Judge Brindley that he bought near beer from the Heileman Brewing company and "worked it over," thereby getting a "kick" in it. R. A. Albrecht, manager of the Heileman Brewing company, said that the near beer had been sold to Kratzer but that his company had no knowledge of Kratzer's plan to put the "kick" back in the beer, and that the near beer was sold to Kratzer without suspicion and in the same way that it is sold to many other places in the city. The beer in the barrels was emptied into the river, at Riverside park, on order of Judge Brindley, by Sheriff Lund, Undersheriff Miller and Otto Betz, assistant custodian of the court house.

The United States and Canada owns 88 per cent of the world's automobiles, and about the same proportion of the world's reckless drivers. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PROPAGATION OF RIVER CLAMS BIG PROJECT UNDER WAY

Artificial propagation of mussels of fresh water clams is one of the duties of the fish rescue work along the Mississippi river sloughs. They must have fish to live.

H. E. Canfield, expert in charge of this work, says:

"The larval mussel is developed in the adult female mussel, then freed as a parasite into the water. To live it must, within a very limited time, attach itself on the gill of a fish. Here it lives as a parasite and passes through a metamorphosis which changes its internal structure. In about two weeks to several months, according to the water temperature, it releases itself as a juvenile mussel and settles to the bottom to commence its independent life.

"The mature female mussel carries, within her brood or gill pouches, anywhere from 75,000 to 3,000,000 glochidia or larval mussels.

"Certain species of mussels require certain fishes as hosts and none other are suitable for their development. The black bass, sunfish, croppie, perch, pike-perch and sauger are all hosts of the river mucket and Lake Pepin mucket, two excellent pearl button shells. The catfish carry the pimple-back and warty-back shells.

"Despite this attraction by mussels of their host fishes, the road between the mother mussel and the larval mussel's host is too uncertain to insure infection of many fishes and the loss of larval mussels, after being released from the mother mussel is terrific.

"The mother mussel of certain species sometimes attracts fish to her by means of a jerky movement of the extended fringed-like inhalent siphon, and it is presumed that the fish, seeing it, approach thinking it is live food, or possibly through curiosity. As the fish draws near the mother mussel releases the larval mussels and they may be drawn against the gills of the fish as the fish passes the water through its gills in process of renewing its oxygen supply. As the larval mussels are released from the mother mussel they give the appearance of fine air bubbles rising in the water and this in itself may attract fish near the mother mussel, through curiosity or in search of food.

"The exact cause of fishes being thus attracted is not known. In an aquarium I had opportunity to observe a mussel dispelling a stream of larval mussels and as they were forced upward in the water a small sunfish was noticed above them apparently working his gills and drawing through with the water in process of breathing the tiny larval mussels. The process is very simple and assures the larval mussel of becoming parasitic on the gills of the proper host fish.

"After the landlocked fishes have been rescued and taken to the open waters such suitable host fishes as are available are placed in clearing tubs, preparatory to the infection. A ripe female mussel is then opened and the larval mussels from her gill pouches released in the tub. The seine foreman examines the fish to see that they have taken the proper number and then releases the fish into the open waters.

"If the juvenile mussel drops on favorable bottom and is not destroyed or devoured by enemies it grows and matures in from three to five years and is suitable for use in the manufacture of pearl buttons in from four to seven years, depending upon the species of mussel, and its environment."

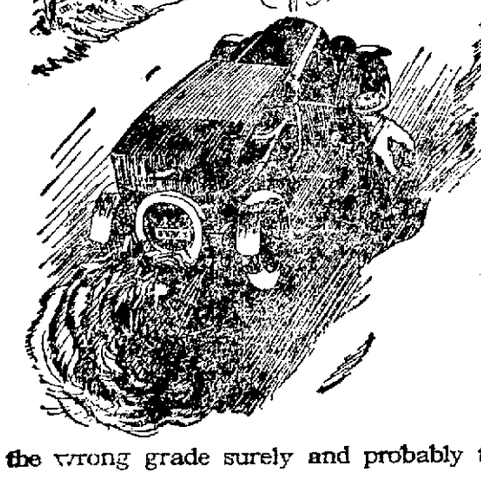
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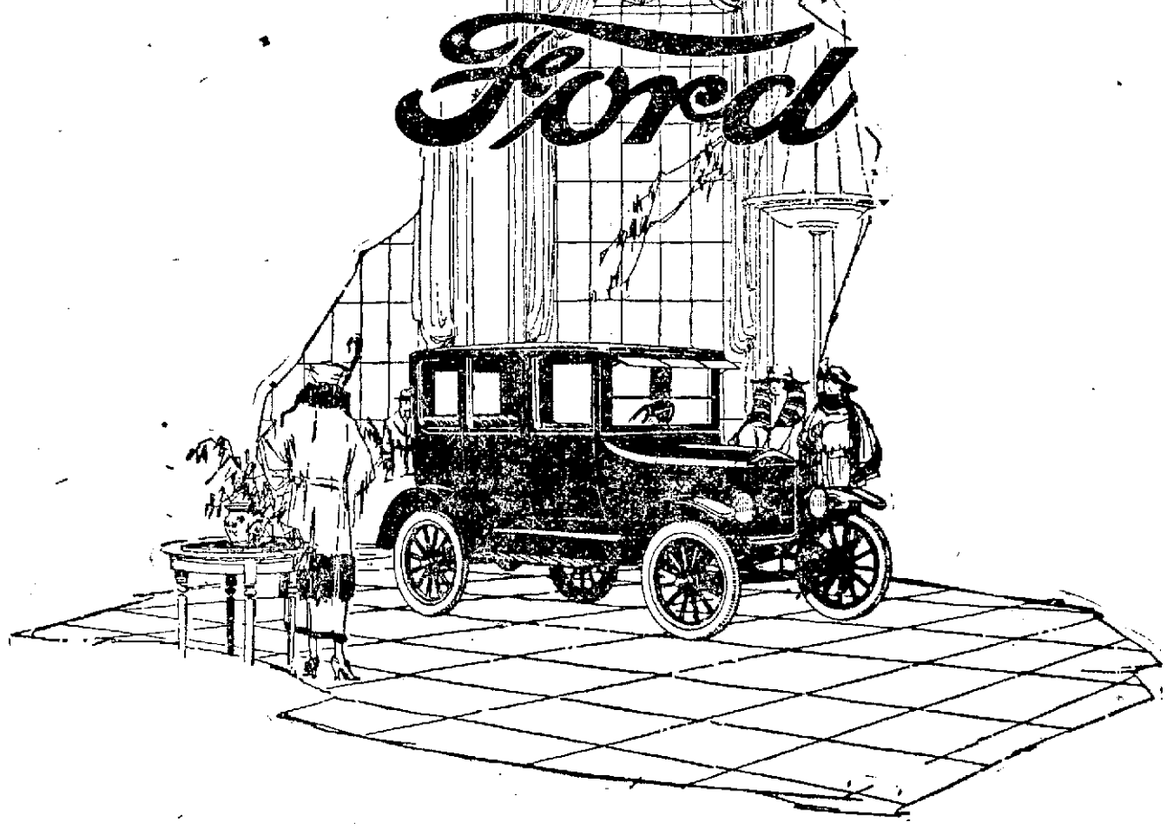
And *rightly* — for it's the *wrong* oil for *that* car — the wrong grade surely and probably the wrong kind altogether.

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RED AND BLACK HELD TO LOWEST SCORE BY SPARTA TEAM

HIGH SCHOOL ONLY ABLE TO RUN UP 24 TO 0 TALLY

Over-confidence and Shakeup in Lineup this Week is Responsible

SPARTA ELEVEN IS GANG OF BRILLIANT FIGHTERS

La Crosse Unable to Score Until the Second Quarter

In a game in which the High School eleven was held to a closer score than any previous game this season Coach Finley's eleven defeated the Sparta High school team 24 to 0, Saturday. The locals were unable to score until the second quarter and then only by the means of a blocked punt by Fritz. The La Crosse eleven was over confident and with the Sparta warriors fighting all the time it depeloped into an interesting encounter.

Score in Second

The first counter came in middle of the second quarter. Fritz, high school tackle cleverly blocked a pass and Cameron fell on it for a touchdown. The line failed to hold and the try for goal was blocked. In the second half the La Crosse offense strengthened some and the men were able to put over two more touchdowns. Both goals were blocked. In the last half, some long passes were completed and the locals were able to score once more.

The Red and Black playing was listless and apparently the team was overconfident, while the Sparta boys played hard consistent football and were fighting every minute of the game. Weigent, Cameron and Fritz played the best for La Crosse while "Bud" Arnold, at quarter, and Mason, at end, played the stellar parts for Sparta. Palmer playing his first game in the backfield showed up well as did Reget, who took his place in the second half. Zoerb ripped off some pretty end runs that netted considerable distance and both Cameron and Affelt pulled down some long passes. Weigent got two of thetouchdowns while Liscovec and Cameron the others.

Sparta Gang Fighters

That Sparta was fighting every minute of the game is evident by the score, the lowest which Coach Finley's eleven has been held to this year. The Sparta line held brilliantly at times and the backfield men were not able to make any consistent gains. The La Crosse line held at time and then again the Sparta boys were able to get through.

Both teams at intervals resorted to aerial game. Many Sparta passes were completed and the ends reeled off good gains but whenever the playing got inside La Crosse's third yard line the La Crosse line stiffened and not once were the Sparta boys able to get closer than the twenty yard mark.

The fact that Coach Finley has been forced to rebuild his team because of injuries and ineligibility rules which took Birnbaum from the squad last week, was mainly responsible for the comparatively weak showing made by La Crosse. Coach Finley also tried experiments with the forward pass which ordinarily he would not have done.

Justrite—5c cigar, for high class smokers.—Adv.

SUPERIOR NORMAL UNABLE TO SOLVE ST. OLAF'S ATTACK

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Superior Normal's inability to solve a brilliant aerial attack enabled St. Olaf college of Northfield to win a 20 to 2 victory Saturday. The game was one of the best seen here this year. Notwithstanding that Superior was outweighed ten pounds to the man Superior made 18 first downs for a total of 280 yards against four for a total of 52 for St. Olaf on straight football. In the aerial game St. Olaf completed 13 out of 21 passes for 196 yards. Superior scored both of their touchdowns after taking the ball down the field on line smashes while St. Olaf put its touchdowns across the line on passes.

Bolstead of St. Olaf broke his leg shortly after the game was started. The limb was fractured in three places.

Justrite 5c cigar. Your dealer always has them.—Adv.

CENTER COLLEGE DEFEATS SEWANEE

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Centre College defeated Sewanee here Saturdy, 20 to 6, before one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a football game here. The Colonels launched an offense that was too fierce for the Tigers, whose only score came in the third period, when Kuhale of Centre, made a bad pass to the back-field. Centre scored in the first and third periods.

TWO PLAYERS ARE IN A HOSPITAL

GREENVILLE, S. C.—Rod Dobson, Furman guard and Boatright, South Carolina halfback are in a local hospital Saturday night as results of injuries sustained in the Saturday afternoon's football game between Furman and South Carolina university. Dobson is suffering with four fractured ribs and Boatright is believed to have a broken shoulder.

Justrite—a good 5c cigar.—Adv.

IN THE SPORT MIRROR

By R. L. BANGSBERG

ALTHOUGH Coach "Tubby" Keeler's Maroon and Gray eleven was beaten down 14 to 0 by Valparaiso Saturday afternoon, the La Crosse team left the field with a gallant battle against great odds tucked away in their football career at La Crosse Normal. Their fighting punch with which the Maroon and Gray "Licked Lawrence" in the early part of the season bubbled out of every man in uniform—"Tubby's" gang was defeated but no disgraced. They were at a great disadvantage before the first whistle blew, for the Hoosiers trotted out 28 pounds to the man heavier than Keeler's eleven. Against this mass of "beef" the Maroon and Gray fought a winning game only to be held on two occasions when five yards would have meant a score. Valparaiso has a university eleven against which La Crosse did well to hold as it did. Valparaiso scored both its touchdowns directly from fumbles. They were breaks against La Crosse, but Valparaiso was there to take advantage of them.

* * * *

MORE so than ever now it looks as though high schools of the state are forever doomed to trot along their own way in the matter of arranging football games with no championship view as the objective. At a meeting this week of officials of the Wisconsin Interscolastic Athletic association, with which high schools of the state are affiliated, it was voted that the state schools could not play championship games. That in itself is not unusual for this body of officials who for years have had this long-whiskered idea in their minds, but have never before this week laid their cards on the table. It is a bit difficult to decipher the reasoning back of their flint-like determination to permit no settlement of the annual squabble over the football title when they countenance a formal state high school basketball championship. Since the high schools official organ has decreed that no championships shall be played, it is evident that the matter of arranging games to the best possible end for a championship will devolve upon the press.

* * * *

WHY the W. I. A. A. has assumed this attitude of disfavor upon the settlement of football championships seems to be a matter of conjecture in most localities of the state. The basketball championship of Wisconsin is effectively decided each year by means of dividing the state into several districts where preliminary tournaments are held, the winners going to Madison the following week to play off another tourney for the state title. The W. I. A. A. directs where these various centers of preliminary tournaments shall be, and the result of it all is that Wisconsin knows which high school has a rightful claim to state honors in basketball.

* * * *

BUT the matter of directing a schedule leading up to a final settlement of the gridiron champion is sadly lacking, with the result that schedules are more or less haphazardly arranged and there is nothing official about the football championship. The solution of the whole problem lies in the districting of the state into three or four areas, and the definite assignment of a schedule by the W. I. A. A. of the leaders in each section when the preliminary schedule has once been disposed of. Failure of any school to meet a team designated by the association would cause that school to forfeit any claim to the title.

* * * *

IT is a well-known fact that with slight exception 15 or 20 high schools of the state consistently loom up each year with teams entitled to consideration in the championship reckoning. La Crosse has been among that number consistently; Marinette, Superior, Madison and some of the southeastern schools usually turn out high class teams. But to what end under present conditions? A championship in no matter what line of sport is the natural conclusion American people look for everywhere. Minnesota and Iowa have their championship football games under direction of a state association, as undoubtedly have most states where football has grown to the popularity it has attained in Wisconsin. Football is without doubt the major sport in high schools of any consequence today, yet that sport is the most neglected of all.

* * * *

THE passing of Gerber from the Wisconsin football eleven by reason of his affiliation for a period with the La Crosse Y. M. C. A. was a disaster of no little moment to the Badger squad, and to many of his La Crosse friends who remember him well. The infraction of which Gerber was guilty was perhaps the slightest that has caused removal from the squad of any player in the Big Ten conference, yet the penalty was just as severe. So far as we remember him in La Crosse, Gerber was not the type of man generally placed in the professional class. He was an amateur-at-heart man from the beginning, and is today, despite the ruling which forced him to abandon his gridiron pursuits at Wisconsin.

* * * *

BUT now after it has all been said and done, there is no doubt one personage directly or indirectly connected with Big Ten athletics who has gained his point and who has been satisfied. Gerber is out of the game. Had this man been in waiting at the outer door of the conference room in which Gerber was finally declared ineligible, seen the expression on his face as he came out, head bowed and tears in his eyes, and heard his only expression, "I'm out of luck," he might in a sense have been ashamed and felt a cold shiver trickle down his spine. Gerber had no intentions of "getting by" with anything when he offered his skill to Coach Ryan, to use him if good enough for the Badger football eleven. Mindful of his affiliation with the Y. M. C. A. here, Gerber layed his cards on the table before the athletic council. His case was discussed and he was accepted. Then the reverse came and he was declared ineligible on the identical grounds on which he was first declared eligible. But Gerber has not been cast into oblivion in the eyes of the Wisconsin campus. His name has been broadcasted as the exponent of clean honest, and hard-fighting sportsmanship equalled but not excelled in Badger history.

* * * *

OSHKOSH seems to have gotten quite a "kick" from recent reflections "In the Sport Mirror" relative to the suggestion for a post-schedule game between the two schools. Officials of the eastern Normal were unable to "repress smiles," and really had a good laugh over the suggestion, according to a clipping from the Daily Northwestern mailed to this office under special cover. They explain in detail that on September 24, President H. A. Brown, of Oshkosh Normal, wrote to President F. A. Cotton for a game on November 24, and quoted the letter in which the local school turned down the offer. They interpreted this to mean that La Crosse "had no desire to meet Oshkosh this season."

* * * *

BUT for the sake of all concerned, now that the way has been opened, let us review what has gone on before. Last June when conference coaches and athletic directors assembled to arrange the 1923 schedule, Coach "Tubby" Keeler of La Crosse offered Coach Hancock of Oshkosh a game this season to be played at Oshkosh in compliance with the two-year contract. The offer was refused. That is the only explanation La Crosse has to make for the failure of these two elevens to meet. We do not believe Coach Hancock will deny that such offer was made. La Crosse has no quarrel with Oshkosh, but it resents being falsely implicated in a refusal to meet them on the gridiron. The Normal school has an adopted policy in handling schedules in that when once the season is under way and after it has been completed, it does not indulge in promiscuous challenging, inspired or restrained by the anticipated success of the team in each particular year. A review of its past record is testimony.

* * * *

WILLIAM BERG has recently returned from a visit with his three sons out in Oregon, one of them being "Sonny," well-known to followers of Normal school football here. "Sonny" is attending the University of Oregon this year. Incidentally, Mr. Berg saw a football game between the Oregon school and the University of Idaho in which Bobby Fitzke, Idaho player, was carried off the field due to injuries. Mr. Berg had intended to see Bobby after the game, but lost track of him when he was carried off the field.

* * * *

FOR it's stalling tactics termed as "unsportsmanlike" by high school officials, Wisconsin Rapids will not be included on the Red and Black schedule next year, according to a decree made known here this week. Coach Ritchay of the Rapids was said to have made the statement before the game last Saturday that "he would be satisfied to hold La Crosse to a 30 to 0 count." High school officials contend that in using the full two minute time out period so frequently throughout the game, Coach Ritchay attempted to do just that. So that's that.

PENN STATE COPS FROM GEORGIA TECH

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—The Nittany Lions of Penn State, defeated Georgia Tech football team before a crowd of 14,000 here Saturday. The score, 7 to 0, failed to indicate the total superiority that state held over the Southerners.

Penn State scored in the first period after a steady march down the field.

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CHICAGO'S AERIAL GAME GIVES MAROON WIN OVER INDIANA

Aerial Game Surpasses Anything Ever Attempted by Maroon this Year

HOOSIERS WORK BALL DOWN TO CHICAGO GOAL TWICE

First Period Yields, Thrills for Maroon Rooters

CHICAGO, Ill. — With an aerial game that surpassed anything they have attempted this season, Chicago braced in the last half of Saturday's game and smothered Indiana to win, 27 to 0.

The first period, however, furnished some of the most interesting football of the year at Stagg field. On two occasions the Hoosiers worked the ball well within the Maroon ten-yard line only to be held for downs or thrown back through penalties.

In the third quarter, however, Chicago took the ball on their own 20-yard line and with short off-tackle plays and straight bucks, worked it well within Indiana territory. Then they started forward passing with Pyott doing the throwing and Lampe the receiving. The duo worked like a well oiled piece of machinery and Lampe finally dissipated the Maroon rooters' fears by going over with a touchdown on one of the long air tosses.

They stuck to the original team in the last period until they had duplicated their feat and scored again. Then Stagg shoved in an entire new team and they went at Indiana hard. Curley, who had relieved Abbott at quarter and Schlabach, who had taken Pyott's place, continued the aerial tactics with Barnes on the receiving end most of the time. Twice more they reeled across Indiana's line and three of these occasions goal was kicked for extra points.

ST. THOMAS WINS FROM N. D. AGGIES SATURDAY, 26 TO 0

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Although outweighed, St. Thomas college resorted to an aerial attack and defeated the North Dakota Aggies eleven here on Saturday, 26 to 0.

Only during one period of the game—the last—was the St. Thomas goal threatened, but putting up a staunch defense, the local gridsters held the Bisons on the ten-yard line.

St. Thomas made their scores in the second and last quarters of the game, each resulting from successful passing which completely bewildered the visitors.

Reichow went over in the second period as did Ward and Craddock. Reichow made the final touchdown in the fourth period for the Cadets. Houle kicked all four goals after touchdowns for St. Thomas but two were disallowed because of the penalties.

Illini Continues Triumphant March Toward Big Ten Title By Defeating Wisconsin, 10-0

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—By the Associated Press.—Illinois, undefeated in the Big Ten race, continued its triumphant championship march Saturday by defeating Wisconsin, 10 to 0, before 30,000 spectators, in the new $2,000,000 Illinois memorial stadium. The "Fighting Illini," to win the 1923 title, or tie Michigan for it, have only to defeat Ohio State two weeks hence.

Grange Scores

Harold "Red" Grange, the 20-year-old flash of the Illinois eleven, added further glory to his gridiron fame by crashing over for a touchdown in the first period after a thrilling 28-yard run around left end. Britton added the extra point when he kicked goal from placement in the first period from the 35-yard line.

Grange, as a result of his performance Saturday, retains the lead as the leading scorer in the west. He has crashed over opponents' goal lines for eleven touchdowns in six games for 66 points. He broke away for several runs Saturday, his longest for 28 yards when he scored the touchdown. He had perfect interference from his mates in the Illinois back field, Britton, Harry Hall and McIlwain picking off the opposing tacklers after the Illinois line had knocked the Badger forwards out of play.

Grange Replaced

After Illinois had piled up its lead in the first half, Grange was replaced by Maurer. Grange's absence apparently took the fight out of Illinois' back field which seemed to make first down consistently in the final two periods.

Wisconsin, entering the game without the services of Erving Gerber, star tackle, who was declared ineligible, never seriously threatened after the first few minutes of opening play when Taft, the speedy full-back, broke away for a 40-yard run to Illinois' 35-yard line.

Captain Below tried for a goal from placement at this point, but the ball went wild. Below's other attempts to score from the field also were failures.

SPECTATORS ARE INJURED WHEN TWO STANDS CRUMBLE

LEWISBERG, Pa.—A score or more people were hurt when a large section of an emergency stand gave way during the third period of the Bucknell-Lehigh game here Saturday. Most of the injured are women and children, several having broken legs. The stand contained for the most part Lehigh rooters.

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—About 25 spectators at the West Virginia-Washington and Lee game here Saturday were taken to hospitals suffering broken bones and serious cuts and bruises sustained when a wooden stand seating more than 200 fell at the east end of the field. Ambulances were rushed from all hospitals and medical attention was given at the field, to many who suffered only minor injuries.

MARQUETTE BREAKS DOWN FLICKERTAILS FOR 24 TO 0 WIN

Skemp, La Crosse Man, Playing at Half, is Star of the Game

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Breaking down aggressive play on the part of North Dakota university in the first period of their football game Saturday, Marquette university outlayed the flickertails in the remaining period a lively encounter here Saturday and won, 24 to nothing.

Skemp, La Crosse Marquette half, was the star of the game, one occasion running 50 yards for a touchdown. He gained at will through the line and around end.

For North Dakota, Burkman and Busdliker featured in brilliant plays.

The first period was a scoreless, in the second, Marquette scored on a drop kick from field. Three touchdowns, one in the third and two in the final period made up the balance of Marquette's score.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN

GRINNELL, Ia.—The Kansas Aggies won their first game of the Missouri Valley conference season here Saturday downing Grinnell, 34 to 7. Grinnell scored its touchdown in the second period.

RIVER FALLS TEAM COMES FROM BEHIND TRIMS EAU CLAIRE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—River Falls Normal football team came from behind and won a hard fought battle from Eau Claire Normal, 7 to 3, here Saturday afternoon. In the third quarter Olson drop-kicked for Eau Claire from the 30-yard line.

With two minutes to play in the last quarter, a pass resulted in a touchdown for the visitors. Ziebell kicked goal.

NAVY RUNS WILD OVER ST. XAVIER

ANNAPOLIS. The Navy football machine virtually ran wild over St. Navier, of Cincinnati, here Saturday, smashing 61 points to their opponents nothing. It was the last home game of the season for the Middies before the season's supreme test, with the West Point Cadets. The Ohioans showed flashes of brilliant offensive work, but their open system of attack was washed to naught except on two occasions.

HARVARD SNATCHES 5 TO 0 VICTORY OVER PRINCETON

Field Goal and Safety in Third and Fourth Periods Completes Scoring

PRINCETON THREATENS TO SCORE ONLY ONCE IN GAME

Approximately 55,000 Persons Cram Stadium

PRINCETON, N. J.—By the Associated Press.—John Harvard Saturday snatched a five to nothing victory from the Tiger's maw, in the first of the Big Three contests of 1923.

A field goal in the third period by Pfeffman, who entered the Crimson cast just for a moment, but who played a stellar role, and a safety in the fourth quarter, when Greenough tackled Legendre, Princeton fullback, behind his own goal posts, gave the Cambridge eleven its five points.

Princeton only once really threatened to score. That was in the first quarter when the Tiger for a time, seemed to have the edge and Kensmith attempted a field goal, which Harvard blocked. Neither team, although each advanced at will through "No Man's Land," was able to creep close enough to the other's goal line to threaten a touchdown. Inside their own 30-yard line, both showed a stone wall defense.

Approximately 55,000 persons crowded into the Palmer memorial stadium to watch Harvard fulfill its pledge to break the string of ties and Princeton victories, and achieve its first triumph since 1916.

Except for the ardent proantagonists, to whom any football involving the "Big Three" is good football, the first half of the contest was rather tiresome. Both sides fumbled freely, but by good chance recovered their own balls. Neither side seriously threatened the other's goal and there were no spectacular dashes.

All of which does not mean that the rival teams did not fight hard in the first two periods. The number of casualties testified to the vigor of the play, but the fight proved rather futile.

But with the opening of the third period to the blast of the final whistle the thrills came fast and furious. Most of the spectacular doings occurred in the last three minutes of play, when the Tiger, needing nothing less than a touchdown to bring triumph out of a five to nothing defeat, clawed his way viciously down the field for 48 yards, before John Harvard intercepted a daring forward pass and dashed the final bucket of cold water on the hopes of the jungle beast.

Neither side made spectacular use of the forward pass. Both tried it and Princeton was the more successful, but the number of yards gained by this attack was negligible.

Justrite—5c cigar. You'll say so too.—Adv.

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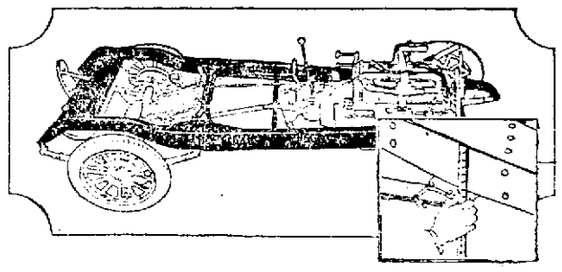
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NORMAL LOSES GALLANT BATTLE TO VALPARAISO ELEVEN

FUMBLES PAVE WAY FOR TOUCHDOWNS IN FIRST, LAST PERIODS

Recover Fumble and Sprint Thirty Yards for Final Touchdown; Score 14 to 0

CLARK INDIVIDUAL STAR IN LA CROSSE BACKFIELD

Flashy Back Tears off Brilliant Gains

LA CROSSE lost its first game of the season, a hard fought battle with Valparaiso University of Indiana, on Normal field Saturday afternoon with a score of 14 to 0.

The locals fought harder in the game with the university than in any previous encounter, but frequent fumbles cost them dearly. The game was replete with thrills and breaks which favored the Hoosier eleven.

Two Injuries

Two of La Crosse's brilliant backfield men, Captain Ralph Mattison and Cy Ettinger, brawny veterans who have had a heroic part in the success of Coach Keeler's season, were carried from the field Saturday with serious injuries. Mattison was escorted from the field in a semi-unconscious state and was unable to return to the game. Ettinger, who holds no fear for any line, was lifted from the field, unconscious. He was in a state of coma for nearly twenty minutes.

Valparaiso Scores

The first half of the game was played with slight exception in La Crosse territory and the invading eleven pounded its way down the field, aided by a La Crosse fumble, for a touchdown in the first quarter. Their other chance to score came in the fourth period, a Valparaiso back recovering a fumble on his own 30-yard line and sprinting over for the second touchdown.

The Maroon and Gray men were near the final white line on two occasions, at the beginning and end of the third quarter, going down the field at a rapid pace only to be stopped at the visitor's five yard mark. La Crosse rushed to the invaders' goal right after the kickoff in the second half, and again they started from their own 20-yard line in a march down the field. In each case the Valparaiso line, averaging 25 pounds to the man heavier, according to official figures, held when in danger.

Clark Stars

The outstanding star of the game was Kenneth Clark as half back. "Hard and Fast" Clark is no mean name for this little man from New York who tore through the line time after time for sensational gains. The game Saturday was one of the first in which Clark was given an opportunity to show his skill. Clark had the visiting team dumfounded and as he broke through for gain after gain the opposing team began to sense a fear of this flash. "Tobe" Jessupe of the front line, who played his last game of collegiate football yesterday, played a pretty game. "Tobe" nailed his man consistently and often crashed through and prevented a Valparaiso backfield man from making a gain.

The punting of Surface, Valparaiso back, was one of the outstanding features of the invaders' play. On one occasion Surface punted 80 yards, the ball finally landing out of bounds on La Crosse's five-yard line. Schaeffer's punts were going for good distances throughout.

Keeler's gang did admirably well against the Hoosier eleven, picked from a university that claims 6,000 students. There was great potential strength in the invading eleven, averaging 158 pounds, and for La Crosse to hold them to a 14 to 0 count was a virtual victory for the Maroon and Gray.

Play by Play

La Crosse won the toss and chose to receive with the wind on their backs. Valparaiso kicked out of bounds on the La Crosse twenty yard line and the ball was brought back to the center of the field again. The ball was again kicked to Ettinger who returned the ball seven yards to his own twenty yard line. La Crosse fumbled but regained the ball. Ettinger failed to gain and Schaeffer punted to the center of the field where the Valparaiso man was downed in his tracks. Valparaiso broke through for three yards. Valparaiso fumbled and La Crosse recovered the ball. La Crosse fumbled and Valparaiso recovered the ball. Valparaiso failed to gain, the man being tackled by Jessupe. Valparaiso failed to gain and on an end run failed to make any gain and were forced to punt. They punted out of bounds on the La Crosse ten yard line. La Crosse recovered the ball. La Crosse made two yards through the center. Schaeffer punted to the center of the field. It was a beautiful kick being close to the side lines. The Valparaiso man was downed in his tracks being tackled by Johnson.

Valparaiso went through the center for six yards, then plunged for three yards more and followed with a gain that made first downs. Valparaiso on a play over tackle made four yards. On an attempted end run Valparaiso made one-half yard. Valparaiso going through left tackle made first downs. On a crash through the center Valparaiso made five yards. Valparaiso fumbled and La Crosse recovered the ball. Kevin on an attempted end run failed to gain. Reynolds went through for three yards. La Crosse again fumbled but regained ball. Schaeffer made a pretty punt to the center of the field. Valparaiso returned the ball five yards and then the man was nailed by Jessupe. Valparaiso failed to gain. Valparaiso made three yards. On attempted end run Valparaiso made three yards. Johnson broke up the interference in pretty shape. Valparaiso punted beyond the La Crosse goal post and the ball was brought back to the twenty yard line.

La Crosse fumbled on the first down and the ball went to Valparaiso. Valparaiso failed to gain through center. Valparaiso made six yards through left tackle. Valparaiso went over for first down. Valparaiso broke through the center for one yard and followed with a seven yard gain. On the next play Valparaiso failed to gain and following this they went across for first down. Quinn nailed the next man for no gain. On an end run Valparaiso went over for the first touchdown. Goal was kicked and the score stood, Valparaiso, 7; La Crosse, 0.

Thompson was sent in for Kevin. La Crosse tried a short kick but ball went outside and was brought back five yards beyond the place where it was originally kicked. Schaeffer kicked to the nineteen yard line and Valparaiso returned the ball twenty yards, Ettinger making the tackle. Valparaiso dove through for five yards and followed with a gain of two yards. Valparaiso fumbled and were penalized fifteen yards for holding. The quarter ended.

Second Quarter

The ball was resting on the La Crosse twenty-nine yard line. It was fourth down with twenty yards to go. Valparaiso punted to Thompson who returned the ball 18 yards to the La Crosse twenty yard line. Hutchings went through the center for five yards. Ettinger broke loose for three yards. Reynolds went through for one yard and Schaeffer out of bounds on Valparaiso's twenty yard line. Valparaiso punted back to Thompson who returned the ball five yards to the fifty yard line. Valparaiso was penalized fifteen yards for dirty play and the ball was given to La Crosse. Thompson went through for six yards. On the next play Hutchings was stopped with no gain. Reynolds broke loose for three yards. Schaeffer kicked but the ball was blocked and put into play on the former line of scrimmage. Valparaiso made three yards. Jessupe nailed the next man for no gain. Valparaiso made two yards. Valparaiso kicked to Ettinger who was downed on the La Crosse forty yard line. Ettinger went through for five yards and Thompson made one-half yard. Hutchings was held for no gain and Schaeffer kicked a pretty one for fifty yards to the twelve yard line. Valparaiso took the ball out of bounds on the first down. On the next play, Valparaiso punted to the La Crosse twenty-five yard line. The ball went over Thompson's head. Ivy went over the right end for a one yard gain and La Crosse was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was resting on the La Crosse ten yard line. Schaeffer got behind his own goal line and punted to the Valparaiso forty yard line, and the Valparaiso man was downed in his tracks. Valparaiso went across for one yard followed by an incomplete forward pass. On a criss cross play Valparaiso gained eight yards. Valparaiso attempted a pass that was incomplete and lost their downs.

Reynolds went over for one yard. Clark was sent in for Reynolds. Clark on his first play went over for thirty yards, but the ball was called back and La Crosse was penalized fifteen yards for holding. The ball was put into play on the eighteen yard line. Clark again broke loose with a twenty yard gain and made downs for the first time for La Crosse. Thompson failed to gain. Schaeffer punted thirty-five yards and Johnson nailed the man in his tracks. Valparaiso was penalized fifteen yards for tripping. Valparaiso made no gain and then went for five yards through left tackle. Valparaiso made a complete forward pass and made first down. Captain Mattison was knocked out and Weigel sent in to fill his position. Valparaiso on an attempted end run netted seven yards. The period ended.

Third Quarter

Valparaiso kicked to Ettinger who returned the ball to the 29-yard line and put the ball into play on the La Crosse thirty-nine yard line. Clark broke through for a gain of nine and a half yards. Thompson followed this gain by crashing over for first down. Hutchings went through the center for eight yards. Hutchings made one yard and Ettinger crashed through for the first down. Thompson went through the center for one yard and Clark broke loose on a twenty yard run making first downs. On a cross buck formation Hutchings made four yards. Ettinger broke loose for four yards and Hutchings followed with a yard gain. Thompson went over for first down. The ball was resting on the Valparaiso ten yard line. Clarke broke loose for three yards, and Hutchings made two yards through the center. Clark failed to gain and lost ball on downs. Valparaiso punted to Thompson who returned the ball twenty yards to the Valparaiso thirty yard line. It was a beautiful catch, Thompson taking the ball on a dead run. La Crosse was held and Clark netted two yards. Valparaiso intercepted a pass and brought the ball back to the fifty yard line. Valparaiso made two gains of three yards and then went over for first down. Valparaiso attempted a forward pass and on an attempted end run Valparaiso was tackled by Clark with a gain of one yard. Valparaiso made an incomplete pass and kicked over the goal line, the ball being brought back to play on the twenty yard line. Clark immediately tore loose for a twenty-five yard run. Ettinger plowed through for twenty yards for first down.

Hutchings gained two yards followed by a gain of seven yards by Clark. Thompson went over for first down.

Hutchings gained two yards followed by a gain of seven yards by Clark. Thompson went over for first down. Clark gained one yard and Thompson added four more. Valparaiso was penalized five yards which gave La Crosse first down. Valparaiso was penalized five yards for being off side and Clark crashed through for one yard. Hutchings went through for no gain. Clark plunged for seven yards and was held on the five yard line where the ball was fumbled as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Valparaiso went behind their own goal line to punt and brought the ball over to their own thirty-eight yard line. Clark failed to gain and a pass was intercepted by Valparaiso who returned the ball to the forty-five yard line. Valparaiso made a yard gain followed by a complete pass that made nine yards. Valparaiso made first down. Valparaiso made two incomplete passes and were penalized five yards. On an attempted end run they netted seven yards. Torresoni was sent in for Ettinger. On an attempted end run Valparaiso was stopped by Torresoni after a two yard gain. Valparaiso attempted a place kick which was blocked and the ball was put into play on the twenty yard line. Clarke broke for two yards and La Crosse fumbled the ball, Valparaiso recovering and breaking loose for their second touchdown. The kick was good and the score stood 14 to 0 for Valparaiso. Gabert was sent in for Clark. Valparaiso kicked to Gabert who returned the ball thirteen yards to the La Crosse thirty-five yard line. Torresoni tore through for the first down. Hutchings went over for one yard followed by a yard gain from Thompson. Hutchings plowed through for five yards and Schaeffer punted to the Valparaiso eighteen yard line. Main was sent in for Hutchings.

Valparaiso punted to Thompson who returned the ball eight yards to the forty-two yard line. La Crosse fumbled and Valparaiso recovered the ball. On an attempted end run Valparaiso made nine yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Kevin was sent in for Thompson. Two La Crosse passes were incomplete and the second was intercepted by Valparaiso. Valparaiso was thrown for a loss of six yards. Quinn on the next play downed the man for a loss of four yards. Valparaiso was nailed by Main for a nine yard loss on the next play. Valparaiso punted to Kevin who returned the ball ten yards. Kevin went through for one yard. Kevin made two incomplete passes and Schaeffer punted to Valparaiso who returned the ball fifteen yards to their own forty-five yard line. On a fake kick formation Valparaiso gained four yards. Jorgenson was sent in for Kevin. Valparaiso's attempted end run was nailed by Torresoni for no gain. Valparaiso punted out of bounds on the thirty-three yard line. Schaeffer punted to the forty yard line and ball was returned to the thirty-five yard line. Valparaiso made three yards and on an attempted end run, Brown downed Valparaiso for a five yard gain. The game ended with a score of 14 to 0 for Valparaiso.

The lineup was as follows: Valparaiso: Dyche, c; Jamson rg; Christenson lg; Powell, rt; Smith, lt; Daeson, re; Anderson, le; Surface, rh; Spengen, lh; White, fb; and Close, qb.

La Crosse: Brown, c; Mattison (Capt.) lg; Ferjanowicz, rg; Jessupe, lt; Quinn, rt; Schaeffer, le; Johnson, re; Ettinger, rh; Reynolds, lh; Hutchings, fb; and Kevin, qb.

Officials: Tapp, referee; Wiley, umpire; and McGovern, head linesman.

Justrite 5c cigar. You be the judge.—Adv.

CORN HUSKERS IN BRILLIANT ATTACK DEFEAT NOTRE DAME ON WESTERN FIELD, 14 TO 7

LINCOLN, Neb.—By The Associated Press.—Nebraska's football team beat Notre Dame Saturday afternoon, 14 to 7.

The team that humbled the Army, Princeton and Georgia Tech., found its end runs, its off-tackle plays and its line smashes impotent before the heavier Nebraska line and the Corn Huskers' backs broke up or intercepted forward passes at critical points with a regularity that nipped at its inception almost every aerial assault.

The Nebraskans scored at the start of the second quarter and again at the beginning of the last period with Dave Noble, husky halfback, carrying the ball both times. The first touchdown came when Noble broke through his right tackle and ran 24 yards across the Notre Dame goal and the second followed a fifteen yard pass from Rufus Dewitz, Nebraska fullback, which Noble caught on the enemy's five yard line carried over with a tackler on his back. Herb Dewitz added one point after the touchdown and his brother the other—both on place kicks.

N. D. Scores at Close

Notre Dame's touchdown came in the final moments, after the only consistently successful Notre Dame passing attack of the game. Cerney, substitute for Layden, crossed the Nebraska goal after catching a short pass from Stuhldreher on Huskers 20 yard line.

Neither team could gain on straight football in the first quarter and the contest became a tight punting duel between Lewellen and Layden. Nebraska gained an advantage when Herb Dewitz returned a Notre Dame punt 27 yards. When Layden punted out of bounds deep in his own territory toward the end of the period, the stage was set for Nebraska's touchdown, which came on the fourth play of the second quarter.

The second Corn Husker touchdown came on the third play of the last quarter, after Nebraska had marched down the field from Notre Dame's 42 yard line to the 19 yard line.

Coach Rockne of Notre Dame began to substitute freely in the third period and Dawson of Nebraska, followed suit, so that hardly half a dozen of the men who started, were in the game when Notre Dame tallied.

Nebraska Brilliant

Nebraska, conceded before the contest only an outside chance to win, played magnificent football. The line with the advantage of weight seldom permitted the Notre Dame backs to gain through it and attempts to circle the ends netted little. Notre Dame resorted to passes early in the game but Capt. Lewellen and his back field mates knocked down or intercepted the ball too frequently for the foe to gain consistently. Most of the fifteen passes completed by Notre Dame were good for only slight yardage. Nebraska completed only one pass, that on which Noble scored, but its tosses were never intercepted in dangerous territory.

In the third quarter, Rhodes, Nebraska left end, grabbed a Notre Dame fumble and ran 67 yards to Notre Dame's goal line where he dropped the ball as he was tackled from behind and Crowe, for Notre Dame, recovered for a touchback.

Noble was Nebraska's star. Don Miller, at right half, was Notre Dam's brightest light.

It was Notre Dame's first defeat since Nebraska's 14 to 6 victory over Rockne's men in 1922.

WRONG SCORE IS GIVEN OUT HERE ON BADGER GAME

The Tribune and Leader-Press regrets the erroneous report of 10 to 10 given out by telephone Saturday afternoon on the Wisconsin-Illinois game. The Tribune got the report by overhead service through the Western Union, and it was not until after the leased wire opened at five o'clock that the Western Union's error was discovered.

The report of 10 to 0 was then received over the Tribune's wire.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 0.
U. S. Marines, 6; Michigan, 26.
Harvard, 5; Princeton, 0.
Yale, 16; Maryland, 14.
Northwestern, 32; Lake Forest, 0.
Notre Dame, 7; Nebraska, 14.
Carleton, 13; Hamline, 7.
Chicago, 27; Indiana, 0.
Marquette, 24; North Dakota, 0.
Ohio State, 32; Purdue, 0.
Army, 44; Arkansas Aggies, 0.
Wabash, 20; Chicago, Y. M. C. A., 13.
Holy Cross, 23; Fordham, 7.
Navy, 61; St. Xavier, 0.
U. of Detroit, 6; Carnegie Tech., 6.
Brown, 14; Dartmouth, 16.
Syracuse, 19; Boston, 0.
Lafayette, 32; Pennsylvania, 6.
Hobart, 7; Buffalo, 0.
Case, 0; Baldwin Wallace, 13.
Haverford, 13; Albright, 0.
West Virginia, 63; Washington and Lee, 0.
Penn State, 7; Georgi aTech., 0.
Wooster, 8; Akron U., 0.
Marietta, 13; Duquesne, 0.
Fargo High, 20; Bismarck High, 0.
Grafton High, 7; Minot, 7.
St. Cloud Normal, 7; Moorhead Teachers' College, 0.
U. of South Dakota, 31; Dakota Wesleyan, 2.
Aberdeen Northern Normal, 19; Yankton College, 13.
Wittenberg, 24; Otterbein, 13.
Mercer, 6; Oglethorpe, 7.
Vermont, 34; Norwich, 0.
Bowdoin, 7; Tufts, 3.
Williams, 12; Wesleyan, 7.
V. M. I., 9; North Carolina, 0.
Pittsburgh, 13; Grove City, 7.
Butler, 13; Depauw, 0.
Franklin and Marshall, 7; Dickinson, 0.
Susquehanna, 25; Temple, 6.
Swarthmore, 32; Muhlenberg, 7.
St. Lawrence, 3; Clarkson Tech., 0.
Loyola, 6; St. Louis University, 14.
V. P. I., 16; North Carolina State, 0.
Grand Rapids, Mich., 0; Toledo U., 32.
Rutgers, 56; Richmond, 0.
River Falls Normal, 7; Eau Claire Normal, 3.
Montevideo High, 18; Aberdeen, N. D., High, 7.
St. Thomas, 26; N. D. Aggies, 0.
Lehigh, 7; Bucknell, 7.
Oklahoma, 13; Missouri, 0.
Union, 14; Hamilton, 9.
Amherst, 41; Trinity, 12.
Georgia, 13; Virginia, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 19; Ohio U., 0.
Kansas, 83; Washington, 0.
U. of Cincinnati, 15; Ohio Northern, 7.
Baylor, 7; Texas, 7.
Milburn, 6; Tulane, 6.
Centre, 20; Sewanee, 6.
Yale, 2; Cornell, 2.
Cornell Freshmen, 9; Columbia Freshmen, 0.
St. John's 23, Niagara, 7.
Alabama, 16; Kentucky, 8.
Coe, 12; Drake, 6.
Kansas Aggies, 34; Grinnell, 7.
Furman, 23; Carolina, 3.
Penn Military college, 29; Ursinus, 17.
Lebanon Valley, 7; Springfield, 2.
Morningside, 25; South Dakota State college, 24.
Lawrence, 18; Watertown Northwestern, 0.
Whitewater Normal, 54; Stevens Point Normal, 0.
Campion college, 7; St. Ambrose, 26.
Columbia, 0; Cornell, 35.
Hibbing Junior College, 14; Winona Teachers, 3.
St. Olaf, 20; Superior Normal, 12.

UNDEFEATED DRAKE TEAM LOSES TO COE

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Drake undefeated last year and so far this season, went down before the Coe college eleven here Saturday, the Cedar Rapids team winning, 12 to 6. It was the first this year that the leaders of the Missouri Valley race had been scored upon.

MEN! GET UNDER THE LA CROSSE HAT

"TRIPLE THREAT MAN" NOT NECESSARY TO TEAM'S SUCCESS SAYS NOTED FOOTBALL CRITIC

BY WALTER CAMP
(Special Dispatch to the Tribune)
Copyright, 1923.

NEW YORK.—There has been a lot of talk this season about the "triple threat man," and some people have been led to think that a team without a star who can punt, forward pass or run, has no chance in modern football.

But the weakness of any such contention would be immediately apparent if the public could get a peep into the inner workings of a big head coach's mind as he sits and studies out the problems of his defense.

If only his opponents would rely on a single superman of the triple threat variety, he would worry much less. What makes him burn the midnight oil is the fact that his opponent has two loose ends and four clever backfield men, any one of whom, though only a single-threat man, is likely to upset the words.

The punting threat is about the least of a good coach's worries anyhow. Nine times out of ten the situation that calls for a punt is apparent, and it is only onbe in a hundred times that the opponent, by a quick and unexpected kick, will send the ball over the heads of his backfield men. Even than it does not mean a score, while any pass or run which gives one of the dangerous backs or ends a start may mean a touchdown.

Give a team a couple of good punters—one in the game at a time—and in addition a well rounded backfield and a couple of good ends, and it can get along pretty well without a triple threat man. The punters may even be linemen, provided they can lift high, long punts down the field every time they are called back.

OHIO STATE ROLLS UP OVERWHELMING COUNT ON PURDUE

Buckeyes Show Surprising Strength on Both Offense and Defense; 32 to 0

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—By The Associated Press.—Ohio State showed surprising strength both on the offensive and defensive Saturday and easily rolled up 32 points to nothing for Purdue in the first game the two teams ever played on Stuart field. As a result, Purdue was pushed further into the Western conference cellar, while the Buckeyes stepped up a rung through their first Big Ten victory of the season.

The Boilermarkers failed to show the prowess expected of them, and excepting for the first period, were unable to stop the diversified Buckeye attack more than momentarily. Three of the four Ohio State touchdowns were scored on forward passes from Workman, the leader of the Ohio offense.

PURPLE WALLOPS LAKE FOREST

CHICAGO, Ill.—With 1,000 lads of Northwestern students looking on, the Purple eleven walked all over Lake Forest at Evanston Saturday, emerging on the long end of a 32 to 0 score.

The visitors' defense collapsed in the second period before the onrush of the Purple backs.

ST. JOHN'S DEFEATS GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS

ST. PETER, Minn.—Despite a terrific comeback staged by the locals in the last three quarters of the game when a drop kick missed by less than a foot and the forward pass on the enemy one-foot line failed, St. John's university of Collegeville defeated Gustavus Adolphus at football here Saturday, 14 to 12.

PLAY TO TIE

GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Minot and Grafton High competing for the championship for the northern half of North Dakota played football to a tie 7 to 7 here Saturday.

Justrite 5c cigar for the end of a busy day.—Adv.

ZEV, IN MEMORIUM TO MEET NOV. 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Provided the track is in a good or firm condition, Zev and In Memorium will meet in a match race at Churchill Downs Nov. 17, to settle the championship of three-year-olds of the U. S., Matt J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey club, announced here Saturday. The race will be at a mile and a quarter, the winner to receive $25,000 and the loser $5,000.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS COP FIELD HOCKEY MEET AT NORMAL

The sophomore girls' field hockey team copped the championship of the hockey tournament which was staged at the La Crosse Normal school the past week. In the final game played with the Freshmen on Friday night the sophomores took the game and with a 6 to 0 score. The freshmen come in at the end of the race now as the senior girls beat them by a 3 to 2 score on Thursday night.

The hockey tournament completes the activities of the hockey season at the school and commencing Monday a schedule of girls' basketball will be in order. Miss Emma Wilder of the physical education department has charge of the sports.

STANWIX WINS WALDEN HANDICAP

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Rancocas's stable's Stanwix won the first division of the Walden hndicap for two year olds, $10,000 added, at Pimlico Saturday afternoon, by one length, the time for the mile being 1:39 1-5, while H. G. Bedwell's Senator Norris was first in the second section in 1:39 2-5, in a thrilling nost finish.

DETROIT "U" TIES CARNEGIE TECH

DETROIT, Mich.—The University of Detroit earned a 6 to 6 tie with Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh Saturday when, with only a few minutes of play remaining, Vretland, Detroit right halfback, caught a Carnegie Tech punt and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Justrite 5c cigar. Buy them by the can.—Adv.

COSTLY FUMBLES GIVE YALE WIN OVER MARYLAND

Yale Swept off its Feet in First Period by Brilliant Offensive

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Displaying a brilliant forward passing game, Maryland battled on even terms with the undefeated Yale eleven here Saturday, but lost, 16 to 14, due to costly fumbling. The Elis outrushed the southerners on the running attack, but the latter was supreme on the aerial game. Yale's passing was wretched.

In the first period Maryland opened up a brilliant offensive which carried Yale completely off its feet. Captain McQuade of Maryland kicked off to Yale who punted after holding the ball two downs. From this time on, Yale never was in possession of the ball before the southerners had scored twice.

Yale rallied in the second quarter, and chiefly due to the work of Neale, whose passes and runs around the Maryland ends were sensational, succeeded in scoring a touchdown and a field goal. Yale came back strong in the third and make a touchdown after five plays due almost entirely to the work of Stevens who started at halfback in place of neale.

CARLETON SENDS HAMLINE'S TITLE HOPES TUMBLING

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — Carleton college sent the championship hopes of Hamline university tumbling late Saturday when the Northfielders came from behind to defeat the Methodists, 13 to 7, in a game replete with thrills.

For a time the star of the Hamlinites soared high, for the men of Coach Beck, playing with brilliant dash, counted a touchdown in the second period for the first points of the game and made it seven points by kicking goal.

But the spirits of the Hamline followers crashed to the ground in the last two periods as Coach Hunt's gridiron coherts gradually fought their way to victory.

WELLS, SCHLAIFER TO BATTLE IN TEN ROUNDS NOV. 23

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Billy Wells, welterweight champion of England and Morris Schlaifer, Omaha, have been matched to meet in a ten round bout here Nov. 23, under the auspices of John S. Christie Post of the American Legion, it was announced Saturday night. The post will use the receipts for relief work.

ARMY DEFEATS ARKANSAS AGGIES

WEST POINT.—Army defeated the Arkansas agricultural college Saturday, 44 to 0. The visiting collegians put up a game, but losing fight to the end. Wood made four of Army's seven touchdowns. The Aggies lacked a sustained driving attack.

Justrite, 5c cigar. A surprise for critical smokers.—Adv.

Man is not liable for debts contracted by his wife prior to marriage.

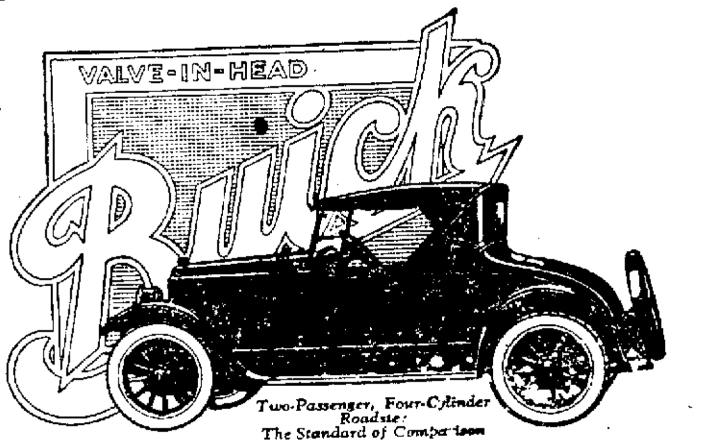
Only about 15 per cent of those bitten by rabid dogs develop the disease.

Good, Clean Alcohol

in the proper amount, insures your car from Jack Frost.

Let us test your radiator and tell you how much cold it will stand and supply you with the proper amount of alcohol, or Anti-Freeze Compound.

SCHMOHL SERVICE STATION
Corner Rose and St. James Streets.
Inter-State, National, Westbrook and Standard coupons accepted.



Two-Passenger, Four-Cylinder Roadster: The Standard of Comparison

A Buick for Business

With its roadsters for 1924, Buick has again created a new standard of roadster utility and attractiveness. Nor can the appearance of this four-cylinder two-passenger model convey in full its story. The famous Buick valve-in-head engine provides even greater flexibility and acceleration than before. The proved Buick four-wheel brakes assure more than ample safety for any emergency.

Business of today demands a sturdy, powerful, safe and dependable car—one that remains constantly in service. This new two-passenger, four-cylinder Roadster is one of Buick's contributions and answers to this demand.

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THE kind of battery service you want—*and demand for safe, comfortable driving*—is a service that keeps your battery in tip-top condition—that PREVENTS battery trouble, not just repairs.

Such service requires experts—and no battery man could give it free indiscriminately and last. But here's a new plan—"Philco Money-Back Battery Service"—that represents a revolutionary change in battery selling methods.

Your battery gets the expert care and attention it needs for long-lasting, trouble-free service—*you get a rebate on the service charge when you buy a new Philco Diamond-Grid Battery from us.*

You pay only for what YOU get—and you get all YOU pay for. You don't pay—in the price of a new battery—for "Free service" given on other batteries.

That's one reason why we can now supply you with a genuine, full-powered, guaranteed Philco Diamond-Grid Battery at a saving of over 25%. See us at once.

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218 Main St. Phone 93.

PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES

Beware of under-size, under-powered batteries. Sooner or later they will get you into embarrassing, humiliating, or positively dangerous situations.

MOVIES

STAGE PLAY MAKES SPECTACULAR PICTURE

Picturegoers who are looking for something different should not fail to visit the Rivoli theater today, where Preferred Pictures' film version of "The Broken Wing," one of the most successful Broadway plays of recent years, is now on view. The original stage piece was by Paul Dickey and Charles W. Goddard.

An aeroplane flight serves as the keynote of the plot which takes an American aviator into Mexico. The subsequent crash when the wing breaks and his mechanician falls, furnishes a thrilling moment that few films have ever equalled. Our hero falls in the main room of a Mexican ranch house—a direct answer apparently to the pretty little Latin maid's prayer for a Gringo husband. Suffering no ill effects from the accident beyond the total loss of his memory, the young American beat the local bandit terror to it by marrying her, only to return and find his American wife whose existence he had forgotten waiting to take him home.

"THREE WISE FOOLS"—STRAND

A new juvenile actor, handsome enough to contest the laurels of the long established favorites, is introduced by the Goldwyn company in "Three Wise Fools" which comes to the Strand theater today. William Haines, selected one year ago by casting director Robert B. McIntyre from thousands of applicants in New York and who has since been playing small parts and receiving training in cinema technic, has his first big chance as Gordon, the nephew, in the King Vidor screen production of Austin Strong's popular play.

As the juvenile lead, working with such actors as Claude Gillingwater William H. Crane, and Alec Francis, Mr. Haines has a great opportunity, of which he takes full advantage.

"CIRCUS DAYS" HAS FINE COOGAN CAST

"Circus Days," Jackie Coogan's latest First National picture, is coming to the Majestic theater for a week starting today, with an unusually strong cast appearing in support of the little star.

In this picture, which is adapted from James Otis' celebrated circus story, "Toby Tyler," Jackie has the stellar role of Toby, who runs away from an unhappy home to join a circus, becomes a peanut salesman and then, in an entirely unexpected manner, the star clown of the show.

Jackie has an exceedingly lovely and talented little leading lady in the person of Peaches Jackson, a dainty miss who enacts the role of the tiny equestrienne star of the sawdust ring.

It is Jackie's efforts as Toby Tyler to aid this little lady in her distress that result in his being suddenly projected into fame and success under "the big top."

Barbara Tennant plays the role of Jackie's screen mother, while Russell Simpson is to be seen as the mean-tempered uncle whose actions cause the boy to run away from home.

Cesare Gravini, who was the old musician and fathered Jackie in "Daddy," again befriends him as the old clown who takes Toby Tyler under his protection.

ANN LITTLE A GIRL OF UNDERWORLD IN HART PICTURE

Ann Little, who has appeared in many Paramount Pictures in the past and who has a host of admirers among patrons of the cinema will appear in the leading feminine role in "The Cradle of Courage," William S. Hart's newest Paramount Picture, which will be seen at the Casino today.

Miss Little is a typical western actress, but in this particular instance she does not play a role of that character but is, instead, cast as a girl who is the adopted daughter of a gang leader in the underworld of San Francisco. She is said to have given one of her best characterizations, evidencing the possession of more than ordinary dramatic ability.

"COMMON LAW"—CASINO MONDAY

There are many astute captains of industry who will under no circumstances employ girls of striking beauty because they believe that they have a tendency to lessen the efficiency of the male members of their force with whom they come in contact.

There is no class of working girls who are compelled to submit to such indignities as are artists' models, and this phase of the question is vividly exemplified in the picturization of R. W. Chambers' popular novel, "The Common Law," which will be shown here at the Casino beginning Monday for 6 days. Beauriful Corinne Griffith in the role of Valerie West is at first shocked and stunned when she learns what is expected of her but after several months of studio life even she falls into their loose way of living, and it is not long before we see her dancing on the table at a wild orgy—she, who until her advent to studio life, had been a girl of irreproachable culture and refinement. How, at the eleventh hour, she is finally rescued from a life of degradation, forms a stirring climax to the photoplay.

MAIN STREET TO SHOW AT RIVOLI THIS WEEK

The announcement of the Rivoli theater management that "Main Street," a screen adaptation of Sinclair Lewis' novel describing the small town, will be shown for a four day engagement beginning Wednesday, will be hailed by all motion picture enthusiasts as an event out of the ordinary run of things. This because of the discussion pro and con awakened by the story, which was the most widely discussed in the history of the literary world during the past few years.

Florence Vidor and Monte Blue have the featured parts, the former as Carol Kennicott, the young girl burning with new ideas and the desire to make Gopher Prairie adopt them, and the latter as Dr. Kennicott, her husband. The picture is said to follow the book with fidelity.

Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts, 25c a pound. Bodega Club.—Adv.

N. D. DAIRY BOOSTERS TO VISIT CHICAGO SHOW

FARGO, N. D.—The North Dakota Agricultural College band and a large delegation of dairy boosters from throughout the state probably will attend the International Livestock show at Chicago going by special trains, according to plans being pushed by dairymen and the agricultural college. A stock judging team of five men from the college will be entered. E. J. Thompson, of the livestock department of the college will have charge of the team.

You'll like our Peanuts because they are fresh roasted. Bodega Club. —Adv.

Many Turkish ladies send direct to Paris for their entire wardrobes.

The ice cream cone was invented in 1904.



FURS

You'll get what you want—and you'll get it for less!

We are always busy—there's a reason.

WISCONSIN FUR SHOP

113 No. 3rd St.

Miss A. E. La Van.

The Third of Three Letters to Don Jonson

Dear Mr. Jonson:—

Hearty thanks for your most kind and welcome letter. It was a great pleasure indeed to hear you play and I admire your art and whole achievement more than words can say. What a wonderful arm-touch you have developed in your left arm! Your playing is a convincing proof of what speed and lightness can be attained by arm-touch, and if you ever teach I envy pupils who will have the advantage of your unique experience in this branch, and also as regards pedalling. Above all I admired and liked warmly your charming and touching compositions, of which I shall look forward to hear many more.

With sincerest congratulations and with thousands of best wishes for great success. Yours ever,

PERCY GRAINGER.

DON JONSON

In Recital at

Chamber of Commerce Hall

TUESDAY

Nov. 13, at 8:15 P. M.

Tickets at

Fred Leithold Piano Co.

Admission 75c, including tax.

COOPER'S

CASINO

Continuous: 1 to 11. Prices: 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

TODAY ONLY



William S. HART

in

"The Cradle of Courage"

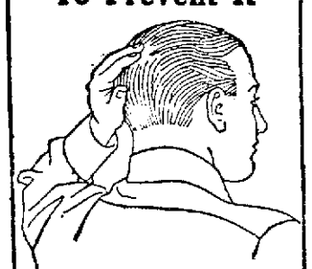
The "slickest crook on the coast" was back from the war.
And his pals had a "job" all ready.
But when he'd seen the gang and brought out his "tools"
"I'm through with that game," he said.
"Tomorrow I'm Kelly the Cop!"
For out of the blood and dust of France had been born a man, and—
Come see the biggest fight of his life!

Cast includes Ann Little and Thomas Santschi

EXTRA! LOOK KIDS

Starting the second series of "FIGHTING BLOOD."
See Gale "knock 'em dead."

Don't Get Bald Cuticura Does Much To Prevent It



Dandruff, itching and scalp irritation point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp which leads to falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap do much to prevent such a condition, especially if preceded by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 23G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

COOPER'S

CASINO

SCHEDULE of SHOWS

1:00 2:30
4:00 5:30
7:00 8:30
10:00

PRICES

Matinee—10c and 30c. Plus Tax

Night—All Seats—40c. Plus Tax

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING MONDAY

FOR SIX DAYS

Robert W. Chambers'

"The COMMON LAW"

Is Marriage Essential?

or is an agreement to live together as husband and wife sufficient? This story answers the cry of the "moderns."

The sensational story of a beautiful artist's model who, rather than face the barrier of social position that surrounded the man she loved, *offered herself in "Common Law" marriage.*

Corinne Griffith
Conway Tearle
Elliott Dexter

Doris May
Harry Myers
Miss Dupont
Bryant Washburn
Phyllis Haver
Hobart Bosworth
Wally Van

An Elaborate Picturization of the Startling Novel That Solves the Marriage Problem.

Oh, Ladies! Ladies!

You Know What a Gorgeous Creature

Corinne Griffith

is. Well, wait until you see how ravishing she looks and what wonderful gowns she wears in this!

NOTE: Children ought NOT see "Common Law"



SELZNICK DISTRIBUTING CORPORATION

Come to the Matinees and Avoid the Evening Crowds

TRIPLING COST OF BREAD PUT BERLIN IN MOOD TO REBEL

Not Politics But Mark Inflation and Cost of Living Stir Anger

NO PROSPECT IS SEEN OF BETTER CONDITION

Government Incompetent and Helpless Before Troubles

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
Germany's Foremost Publicist
(Special Wireless Dispatch to the Tribune)
(Copyright [illegible])

BERLIN—"This is a fine way to begin the week," said the criminal as he was being led to the scaffold on Monday. Berliners could say the same thing on November 5.

The monarchist uprising was announced for the seventh or ninth. Would it come earlier? Masses filled the streets while the police rushed hither and thither placing machine guns at dark corners and gathering up pieces of broken show windows. Now and then one heard a shot and learned that shops had been plundered in different parts of the city and that persons who looked Jewish had been mishandled, robbed and stripped.

Due to Bread Cost

The same [illegible] of November, 1918, [illegible] more it could be [illegible] of masses. [illegible] political [illegible] the [illegible] bread had been [illegible] marks [illegible] a deliberate attempt [illegible] to [illegible] In some one of the [illegible] ought to that [illegible] that people are inadequately fed, some [illegible] had said:

"[illegible] quotation for the dollar is a falsehood. [illegible] to twelve times more [illegible] in New York and even [illegible] farmers and traders must not suffer any longer under this system. Let us therefore establish an honest price for bread, consonant with the real value of the dollar."

But such honest men in high places are not believed, hence we read the following [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Money [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible]

the trebling of all prices is expected the people are selling stocks—thus creating a temporary bear market—and buying everything from shoe polish to automobiles and oriental rugs. Stable currency, which has been promised use for months and which was to induce the peasants to surrender their products some of which have been in their barns since the harvest of 1922—still has not appeared. Here also is daily apparent an incompetence which defies description, and the majority of expert observers already fear the new currencies, which ever name they may bear, will be subject to the same danger of inflation whose consequences for the paper mark were galloping consumption.

A scandalously big army of civil servants and working men must be paid weekly steadily increasing sums. In the Ruhr alone two million unemployed must be supported because the government is unable to reach an agreement with France and Belgium over conditions for the resumption of work. To create order from such chaos requires a different measure of intelligence and creative ability than that which Chancellor Stresemann's rump government possesses. Everybody feels that this government must soon fall.

Steresmann Timid

The Bavarian march along the Thuringian frontier under the leadership of Captain Ehrhardt was such a successful bluff that timorously uncertain Stresemann, who declared a few weeks earlier that it was impossible to rule without the socialists, now throws the socialists overboard.

The disarming of socialist troops in Thuringia, which was ordered by General von Seeckt, would make it possible for Ehrhardt's troops to march to Berlin. The proclamation of an autonomous Rhine republic will perhaps give the signal for further separations. A second movement could come from Westphalia, Hanover and the lower Saxon North sea coast, and the third from thoroughly organized and monarchistic east Prussia.



"Common Law" begins at the Casino Theatre Monday and continues for six days.

GERMANY PLANNING EVASION OF DEBTS ASSERTS TARDIEU

Declares Troops Massing for Civil War Will be Used Against Allies

BY ANDRE TARDIEU
Former French High Commissioner to the U. S.
(Special Dispatch to The Tribune)
Copyright, 1923

PARIS.—While France, England and America were quibbling about the procedure for determining Germany's hypothetical "capacity" of payment, Germany herself was busy with the far more fundamental question of Ludendorff's long prepared coup at Munich which it was hoped to extend to all Germany.

The coup was the first step toward repudiation by Germany of her defeat, her debt and her signature.

Isn't it almost unbelievable that these governments should have been gravely debating whether they would examine Germany's paying capacity up to 1926 or 1930 or 1940 when right now in 1923 Germany is shouting to all who will listen that she has no intention of paying at all.

Everywhere in German territory military organizations are being formed and trained secretly, thanks to the absence of the allied military control commission which ceased to function nearly a year ago.

Some may say that these are armies for civil war but isn't it plain that on the day when strong central authority is re-established (and that's what Ludendorff's coup aimed at) these bands will be already for a foreign war? On that day you will see these forces combined and turn against the victors of 1918, the arms they forged for internal strife.

If Messrs Curzon, Poincare and Hughes would take their eyes off their documents for a moment and look out of their windows they would see how vain all their academic suppositions are. How they remind us of ancient Byzantum's internal squabbles at the very moment when Turkish hordes were beating at the gates.

Doubtless these diplomatic discussions are very interesting and furnish many topics for comment but like Roland's charger, they lack one essential thing, namely, life.

NAME FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS

ABERDEEN, S. D.—The following directors were named at the concluding session of the Brown county farm bureau two day session: H. B. Test, Frederick; R. L. Carmine, Stratford; Mrs. R. Wheating, Barheenter; George Hasz, Warner; Gale Peppers, Groton; Mrs. E. Fonts, Shelby, and H. G. Strand, Ellendale.

Best quality Peanuts, roasted fresh daily. Get them at Bodega Club.—Adv.

Annual Fall Recital Tour--1923

EDWARD RECHLIN
Organist of Immanuel Lutheran Church, New York, America's foremost Bach interpreter.
At Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Sixth and Division Sts.
FRIDAY, NOV. 16, 1923.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS.

ANNOUNCING THE BIG

BAZAAR

GIVEN BY

The St. John's Church
Corner Avon and St. James Sts.

TWO BIG DAYS
SUNDAY, NOV. 11; MONDAY, NOV. 12

Bazaar opens at 2 P. M. and closes at 11 P. M. each day.

BIG SUPPER served each evening from 5 until 8 o'clock.

EVERYBODY WELCOME. EVERYBODY WELCOME.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

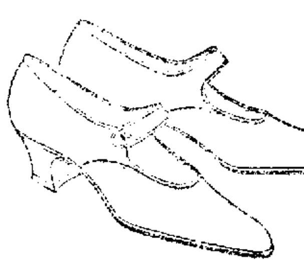
Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Cantilever Shoe

Ideal for Walking

CANTILEVER oxfords make ideal walking shoes according to the women of this city who wear them. There is no restraint nor pressure on any part of the foot. The snug heel hugs the foot and prevents gaping or slipping. When you lace up a Cantilever, the undercurve of the foot is fitted snugly, and supported naturally. Cantilevers permit the toes to stretch and find comfort, yet the well-rounded toe is attractive in every respect.



Come in and let us fit you in lasting comfort with a pair of good-looking Cantilever Shoes.

RICE & THOMPSON
RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.
117 North Fourth Street. Rivoli Building.

Comfort in the Kitchen

Let us make you a cabinet to fit your kitchen, so that everything will be handy and save you a lot of extra steps. We will gladly give you estimates on all kinds of CABINET WORK, SCREENS, SASH, ENCLOSED PORCHES, etc.

CALL 999 and let us help you plan any improvement.

Bice Millwork & Lumber Co.
Cor. Gillette and Caledonia. Phone 999

RIVIERA

North La Crosse
TODAY ONLY
Matinee and Evening

"THE COWBOY KING"

With BIG BOY WILLIAMS, supported by PATRICIA PALMER

An exciting story of a society girl who was to marry a ranch foreman.

—ALSO—

THE FIRST ROUND OF THOSE FAMOUS

'Leather Pushers'

Series of pictures featuring Reginal Denny.

—AND—

"THE DUDE"
A Cameo Comedy.

LET THE KIDDIES COME TO THE MATINEE.

"I'm Giving Photographs for Christmas" this Year

MADE UP my list long ago—sat for my pictures—ordered a couple of dozen prints—and now they're all packed and ready to go—

MY WORRIES ARE OVER!

Why not make Your appointment TODAY?

W. A. PRYOR, Phone 2523-C, 524 Main St.
A. H. GRAW, Phone 2707-R, 114 South 4th St.
T. F. MOSS, Phone 1111-M, 409 Main St.
L. H. MOTL, Phone 568-C, 125 South 4th St.
GEO. A. HABERMAN, Phone 2272-A, 425 Main St.

Today and till Saturday



Continuous Today

Hey, Skin-nay— Circus in Town!

Fun, Frolic, Freaks—Glamorous Clowns
Colossal Carnival—Magnificent Monkeys
Magisterial Magicians

PRICES
Children *15c*
Balcony Adults *30c*
Lower Floor .. *40c*
Plus Tax

TIMES OF SHOWS
2:15 to 3:50
3:50 to 5:25
5:25 to 7:00
7:00 to 8:35
8:35 to 10:10
Full show at 0:50.

ABSOLUTELY
His Greatest Picture.
50 Trained Horses—
600 new Wonders never shown before.

Come one—come all—don't miss the greatest fun on earth.

A thousand moments of new delight all for one admission.

We repeat, lade-e-e-s and gentlemen, absolutely his latest and greatest.



Adapted from "TOBY TYLER"
(Ten Weeks With a Circus)
James Otis' Celebrated Story of Circus Life.

ASSIDUOUS Acrobats — Aquatic and Aerial Feats — Jugglers — Jumpers—Jiggers—Fat Men—Thin Men — Bearded Ladies — Educated Elephants—Elegant Equestriennes —Spine-sizzling Stunts—*ALL, and a THOUSAND MARVELS and WONDERS of the Earth.*

SEE

William Barlow
The Living Skeleton.

Nellie Lane
World's Fattest Woman.

Emma Green
The Bearded Lady.

Cesar Gravini
The Circus Clown.

Jackie Coogan and a Circus all in One Picture

—AT THE—

MAJESTIC

Also Lloyd Hamilton in "F. O. B" a comedy. Walter at the organ makes it talk.

Cast Includes
BARBARA TENNANT
RUSSELL SIMPSON
SAM DE GRASSE



—AND—
JACKIE'S
First Leading Lady
"PEACHES" JACKSON

LIBERALS TO BID FOR BRITISH RULE ON TARIFF ISSUE

Revive Under Stimulus of Baldwin Demand for Protection

BY A. G. GARDINER
Britain's Greatest Liberal Editor
(Special Cable to the Tribune)
Copyright 1923 by the Tribune.

LONDON.—The whole of England is agog with Prime Minister Baldwin's political sensation. Will he take an election before Christmas or after Christmas or will he turn tail and run away? Nobody knows, but the general impression here is that he has gone too far to retreat.

But why did he spring the mine? Why did he sacrifice his big majority and four years in office for this foolish adventure? His own party is in confusion on the subject. The hot heads want protection at all costs. The wiser heads are angry at the idea of sacrificing office and embarking on a doubtful adventure at the polls.

The business world is angry at the prospect of another election, which threatens distressing condition of trade.

Idleness Baldwin Asset

If the election comes, what will be the result? Can Baldwin succeed where Chamberlain failed? His chief asset is the grave condition of unemployment. When millions of people are out of work they are ready to snatch at any promise of a change. The argument that things are so bad that they can't be any worse is difficult to combat.

The weakness of Mr. Baldwin's case is the half heartedness of his proposals. They disappoint the "whole hog" protectionists and leave the farmers in the lurch. The more the proposals are discussed the more vulnerable they become.

In some quarters it is anticipated that Mr. Baldwin will funk the issue and delay the election. In that case he is politically destroyed. Already his prestige has sunk to zero. His lamentable weakness against Poincare has revealed him as a negligible political figure, well intentioned but without force or capacity by comparison with Bonar Law who was buried this week in Westminster Abbey, and was considerable of a statesman, though admittedly second rate.

If Mr. Baldwin goes who will succeed him as leader of the conservatives? No first rate figure is available except perhaps Lord Curzon, who is not popular. Probably Lord Birkenhead who has just returned from America will make a bid for leadership. It is doubtful whether the ultra conservatives would touch him with tongs.

The liberal party is enormously revived under the challenge of protection and Mr. Asquith has recovered prestige in a most remarkable way. For the first time in six years the newspapers report his free trade speech verbatim. Winston Churchill also has come out for free trade, thus disposing of the view that he was reverting to the conservative party.

Amid all this domestic confusion, the great problem of Europe remains unsolved. Germany goes from ruin to ruin and Premier Poincare stands immovable. Everywhere the feeling against him as the enemy of European peace is rising and indignation is widely expressed. Baldwin, instead of confronting him point blank, has thrown a bone of dissension into the country to divert attention.

Urge Action

A powerful deputation waited on Mr. Baldwin Thursday afternoon and urged him to take decisive action. All the newspapers except the Rothermere Press now denounce Poincare with growing fierceness and the infamous proceedings in the Ruhr Rhineland are being widely reported for the first time. Hitherto the press has kept silent to avoid giving offense to France but now the shameful facts are notorious and public opinion is profoundly moved. Funds are being raised to relieve the appalling conditions prevalent in Germany.

Either Poincare will yield or England will be driven into association with Germany.



Jackie Coogan in "Circus Days"
Which opens a week's stay at the Majestic Theatre this afternoon.

WOMEN FORM LODGE

FARGO, N. D.—Organization of the First Exclusive Women's lodge of the A. O. U. W. was effected at a meeting here. This is the first and so far the only exclusive women's lodge of that order in existence. There are about 50 charter members.

FIVE ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE RIVOLI SHOW

Five acts of vaudeville will be presented the first half of the week at the Rivoli theater with a feature photoplay. The acts promise to be spicy and will include a varied number of skits.

Melvin Olson, a local boy, will present a number called, "A Barrage of Overseas Chatter." The act is being presented in conjunction with Armistice Day.

Manners and Lowry, comedians will appear in a number that will include singing, dancing and chatter.

Tabor and Green will present a clever act called "Two Dark Knights." The act is replete with laughs and is sure to score a hit.

The Joe St. Onge Trio will offer a series of thrilling acrobatic stunts under the caption of "A Novelty Surprise." The big feature of their number in the program will be the showing of the flip-flap somersault and toe-to-toe catch. The concluding number on the bill will be offered by Ronnie Sinclair in "Xylomania." This man is garbed in the conventional kilts of Scotland and plays exceptionally well.

Jumbo Peanuts, roasted daily in our modern roaster. Bodega Club. —Adv.

NO MAN MAYOR EVER COULD HAVE DONE THIS

GALESBURG, Ill.—Mrs. F. C. Bearmore, mayor of Maquon, is a resourceful official. With prisoners in the village jail clamoring for more bed clothing, and no funds in the town treasury, Mrs. Bearmore entertained all of the women of the village at a quilting bee, and the comforts were quickly made.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL DEDICATION

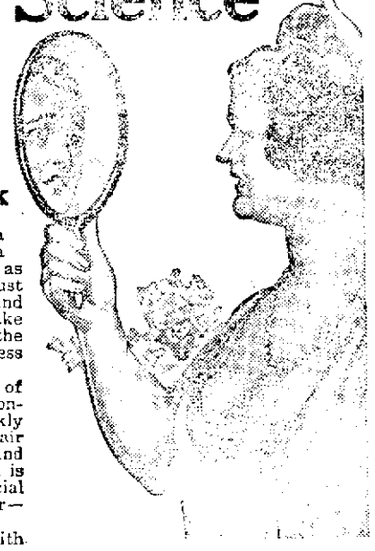
ASHLAND, Wis.—The new Latimer Manual Arts school, a memorial to C. L. Latimer, who died in 1919, will be dedicated November 16. Mrs. Mary A. Latimer, widow of Mr. Latimer, will arrive from Cleveland to be present at the ceremonies. Classes to be taught in the new school include manual arts, domestic science, art, music and mechanical drawing.

Jumbo Peanuts, fresh roasted, 25c a pound or 5c sacks. Bodega Club. —Adv.

No More Gray Hair —Says Science

Wonderful Clean, Colorless Liquid Restores Original Color

Results in a Week



Science again has scored a triumph in the discovery of a very remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak. If you are gray, just apply this liquid to the hair and scalp and your hair will soon take on the actual color it had in the past. Not a trace of grayness will remain.

Kolor-Bak comes in the form of a clean and colorless liquid, containing properties which quickly restore the lost color to the hair and give it renewed vigor. And note that the one preparation is for *all* colors of hair. No special solution required for each color—no samples of hair required.

You will find also that with Kolor-Bak the hair has the same shade throughout. It does not appear streaked, faded or "dyed."

Every scientist, every physician, knows that gray hair is hair that has ceased to receive its normal supply of coloring matter or pigment from certain tiny cells (called follicles or papillæ) in the scalp, because these cells have become inactive from illness, shock of some kind, scalp disease, dandruff, infection, neglect of the hair, or lack of circulation, etc. But no matter what the cause of the grayness, it is simply amazing to see how it disappears when Kolor-Bak is used. It is a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.



Regular Price $1.50

SPECIAL PRICE
6 Day Sale
$1.29

For Dandruff, Itching Scalp and Falling Hair
Kolor-Bak also works wonders in the most persistent cases of dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, as it thoroughly cleanses the scalp and hair. Many who do not need it on account of grayness use it for its cleansing, tonic properties.

HOESCHLER BROS., Inc.
500 MAIN STREET

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 No. 3rd St.

Furs
MADE TO ORDER

Remodeling and Repairing.



AN ART CLASS
WILL BE CONDUCTED BY
Leighton Oyen

A three-quarter hour lecture on each stage of drawing and painting followed by two hours of sketching from a picturesque model.

Latest theories of New York and Chicago schools.

Every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 10:00 beginning November 15th.

$5.00 for each six lessons.

EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED.



Making Old Things Bright and New

LACQUERET removes the marks and scratches of age from old furniture, woodwork of all kinds—even restores linoleum and oilcloth.

It is the dainty household lacquer so many women have used for years in reclaiming discarded home pieces from their resting place in the attic. Lacqueret—and a brush—create real conservation—bring new beauties to articles you will treasure again.

Easy to use—excellent results certain.

Let us show you Lacqueret color charts.

A. & C. Johnson Co.
111 No. Third St.

HIGHEST QUALITY

Wherein a Romeo Does His Stuff—

He loves his Juliet—
And wooes her diligently—
But competition is keen—
So, being a poor orator—
And a terrible serenader—
But a judge of fine candies
He keeps her supplied—
With Funke's exquisite—
Kind—and he wins—
Her coveted heart . . . .

The Sweetest Gift of all



Funke's Candies

TODAY
Continuous
MONDAY, TUESDAY

RIVOLI

PRICES
Matinee 10c, 50c
Nights, one price 50c
Plus Tax

ORPHEUM **VAUDEVILLE**

CLASSY VAUDEVILLE
TABOR and GREEN
"TWO DARK KNIGHTS"

ORPHEUM **VAUDEVILLE**

MANNERS and LOWRY
COMEDIANS
Sing a Little, Dance a Little, Fun a Lot

SINCLAIR
in "XYLOMANIA"

SPECIAL FOR ARMISTICE WEEK
A Barrage of Overseas Chatter
By MELVIN OLSON, a La Crosse Boy.

Joe St. Onge TRIO
"A NOVELTY SURPRISE"
FEATURING THEIR OWN ORIGINATION
"FLIP-FLAP SOMERSAULT TOE-TO-TOE CATCH"

AND FEATURE PICTURE

KENNETH HARLAN
MIRIAM COOPER
Miss du Pont
Walter Long
and others.



B. P. Schulberg presents
The **BROKEN WING**

ALSO
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

"THE BROKEN WING" is such a good picture that we hardly know how to advertise it.
All the superlatives have been used upon pictures not half so good.

It is made from the famous stage success.
The airplane thrills will make you gasp, and the love story will make your heart beat faster.

STRAND

TODAY, Monday and Tuesday

PRICES: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

The Screen's Greatest Success

A MILE-A-MINUTE TO FREEDOM!

—the armored riot car crashed through the prison gates to freedom.
—leading the revolt of the maddened convicts.
—pursued by a bombing airplane.
—wrecked at a sudden turn in the road.

Meanwhile the fate of a girl hung in the balance. Circumstantial evidence branded her a crook. Only the boy who loved her refused to lose faith.

The most thrilling romance of Broadway history has been made into the most powerful and appealing photoplay of the year.

King Vidor's as merry as Springtime
Three Wise Fools
with a great cast of screen celebrities
from the famous stage success
A Goldwyn Picture

ELEANOR BOARDMAN

The famous Broadway stage success has been made into a brilliant photoplay—a thrilling drama and one of the sweetest love stories ever told in pictures.

IT HAS ACTION! IT HAS POWER!
IT HAS HUMOR! IT HAS CHARM!

ALSO—ART ACORD in "THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

EXTRA—MONDAY AND TUESDAY—STARTING SECOND SERIES "FIGHTING BLOOD"

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

WANTED—MALE HELP

YOUNG MAN. There's a great need for trained men [illegible] install [illegible] 11 11 11

LARGE sash and door manufacturing [illegible] 11 11 11

$35 TO $50 WEEKLY in your spare time [illegible] American Products Co., [illegible] American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. 11 11 11

ELECTRICITY taught by experts. Earn [illegible] 11 11 11

MEN [illegible] 11 11 11

MEN [illegible] wanting railway station [illegible] $115-$250 month [illegible] 11 11 11

MAN TO SELL [illegible] 11 11 11

LEARN BARBERING—We teach the work [illegible] graduates [illegible] Moler Barber College, 115 E. Water, Milwaukee. 11 11 11

RAILWAY MAIL Clerks wanted. $1600-$2300 [illegible] 11 11 11

FIREMEN [illegible] 11 11 11

WANTED—Restaurant counter [illegible] 11 11 12

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Lady [illegible] 11 11 11

BEAUTY WORK—Women everywhere to establish business for selves as distributors [illegible] toilet goods. [illegible] This opportunity anywhere. Write Goodrich [illegible] Omaha, Nebr. 11 4 Sun 11 18

EARN MONEY at home during spare time painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2301 Ft. Wayne, Indiana. 11 11 11

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio. 11 11 11

LADIES wanted. Earn $18-25 weekly spare time at home, addressing, mailing music circulars. Send for professional copy, information. Amsonia Music Co., 312 W. 47th St., New York city. 11 11 17

WANTED—Ladies to do simple needlework at home. Liberal pay, materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga. 11 11 11

GIRLS-WOMEN, 18 up. Get government jobs. Big pay. Steady. List positions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. [illegible], Rochester, N. Y. 11 [illegible] Sun 12 2

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Good home. Three in family. Apply Mrs. S. P. Fellows, 405 So. 15th. 11 11 13

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Family of two. Mrs. [illegible] 11 6 11

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. [illegible] 11 11 12

MIDDLE AGED lady for general housework. [illegible] 11 11 12

WANTED—Girl. [illegible] 1784-M. 1515 South Ave. 11 11 12

MAIDS over 17. La Crosse hospital. 11 6 15

WAITRESS—Rainbow Restaurant. 11 9 15

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and City Property.

FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.

WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.

Mortgages Bought and Sold.

W. J. HICKISCH,

203 So. Fourth. La Crosse Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Fries-[illegible] Agency, 309-312 Newburg Bldg. 10 17 11

WANT TO BUY

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipara, [illegible] Moines, Iowa. 11 11 11

WANTED TO BUY—Used clothing in good condition. Will pay reasonable cash price. Phone [illegible] 484-A. 10 17 11 16

WANTED TO BUY—Medium size office desk. Phone 345. 11 9 11

SALESMEN WANTED

COAST TO COAST organization, mightiest of its kind, seeks salesman for rapidly growing demand in this section. Our amazingly fast growth lies in previously unheard of plan, which retains, develops and promotes re-order business for salesmen free. Our plan insures customer's good will which is created to be salesman's for years. Repeat business under salesman's name only at our expense. Salesmen with us make $55 daily upwards. Confidential. Jerome Laadt, Pres. 8 So. Dearborn, Chicago. 11 11 11

WE WANT A LIVE CONVINCING SALESMAN who can sell bankers and leading business men a high class nationally known line of advertising specialties and calendars. To such a man we offer an exceptional opportunity to close up permanently with one of the largest specialty houses in the world, rated AA-1. Prompt action necessary to take full advantage of the big selling season about to open. The American Art Works, Coshocton, Ohio. 11 11 11

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Salesmen wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses, possibilities of earning $4,000.00 or more per year, with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a house that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. Box [illegible], Chicago. 11 12 11

SPECIALTY salesmen with autos. Permanent southern Wisconsin territories. Nationally known Whiz products. Good commission basis with weekly payments to right men. Clean past record and ability to sell dealer trades necessary. State full details past selling experiences first letter. R. M. H. Co., 1551 S. Western Ave., Chicago. 11 11 11

ADVERTISING salesmen wanted to sell our exclusively manufactured line of Art Deluxe Business Calendars, Blotters, Fans, Mailing Cards, Novelties, etc. from factory to consumer. Henderson Lithographing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. 11 11 11

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for free book "Modern Salesmanship." Big demand for men. Earn $3,500 to $10,000 yearly. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn. Dept. 514, Chicago. 11 11 11

STATE DISTRIBUTOR Envelope sealer seals 60 envelopes minute; remarkable new invention. No competition. Retails $4. Worth $20,000 yearly. Consolidated Co., Dept. B-314, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass. 11 11 11

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 11 11 11

SALES CARD salesmen. Exceptionally good line. Make $1,000 before Xmas. Good all year round proposition. K. & K. Sales Co., 2012 North Halsted, Chicago. 11 11 11

SALESMEN WANTED—For house to house canvassing and demonstrating. Must be workers. Salary and commission. See Guggenbuch, 211 S. 5th St. 11 3 1mo

SALESMEN—Hand colored calendars. Hustlers earnings big. Write Hugh H. McCleery, Washington, Iowa. 11 4 Sun

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—$75 weekly selling Nestile guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer. Full styles ready, experience not necessary, you write orders, we deliver and collect. Spread extra bonus, sample outfit furnished. Write for particulars. Nestile Hosiery Mills, Philadelphia, Pa. 11 11 11

HOSIERY sensation. Dondo line—all the rage, nifty, classy, new Xmas styles ready. 26 high grade numbers, mill to wearer. Big repeaters, better values, lowest prices. Elegant outfit furnished. Dondo Hosiery Co., 105 W. Monroe, Chicago. 11 11 11

WONDERFUL invention. Eliminates all needles for phonographs. Saves time and annoyance. Preserves records. Lasts for years. 12,000,000 prospects. [illegible] daily. Free sample to workers. Everplay, Dept. 181-K, McClurg Bldg., Chicago. 11 11 11

FREE RAINCOAT. Goodyear Mfg. Co., 47-C, Goodyear Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is making an offer to send a handsome raincoat to one person in each locality who will recommend it to friends. Write today. 10 14 sold

BIG MONEY—Steady work. Weekly pay. No experience needed. No capital required. We want a live agent in every town. Full or spare time. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y. 11 11 11

AGENTS—$20.00 daily representing factory, electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. Goldsmith, [illegible] So. Clinton, Chicago. 11 11 11

ASTOUNDING invention starts Fords instantly coldest weather, doubles mileage. Big profit. Exclusive territory. Super. Unit—109 Fondulac, Milwaukee, Wis. 11 11 11

AGENTS—$2.50 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. Thomas Mfg. Co., Desk 5693, Dayton, Ohio. 11 11 11

$25 DAILY taking orders for $2.52 raincoats. Promptest deliveries. We deliver, collect. Eastern Raincoat Co., 213 Roosevelt, Chicago. 11 11 11

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fully modern seven-room house, large east front lot, at 1633 Wood St. Will be sold reasonable for cash. Inquire at 801 Ferry St. 11 11 12

FOR SALE OR RENT—Residence, 1109 State St. Inquire Geo. J. Fries, Executor, 309 Newburg Bldg. Sun Wed Fri tf

FOR SALE—Full modern house with double garage. 2123 Cass St. C. B. Smith. Phone 79 or 1188-R. 11 10 11

STOP WISHING

For a home, buy this one. Beautiful six-room house in heart of south side residence district. Small amount down, balance monthly payments.

PHONE 472.

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, all modern except heat. Call 2621-M or address 217 So. 23rd. 11 9 11

HOUSE garage and barn for sale or rent by owner. Possession immediately. 1018 So. 9th. 11 10 11

FOR SALE

Modern seven room house.

Terms if desired.

1609 Mississippi St.

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room bungalow, large basement and attic. Full lot. Call 1699-A. 11 6 15

FIVE ROOM partly modern house. Walking distance. $2,200. Phone [illegible]. 11 10 11

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, 1629 Ferry St. Phone 639-R. 11 11 12

FOR SALE—Modern house. 1807 Wood. Phone 2038-M. 11 5 11

BUSINESS CHANCES

COME TO CALIFORNIA—For sale, meat market in good live town of 3,000; has own slaughter house and property; is now clearing net over $1,000 monthly; we can recommend this to anyone wishing a good meat business. Price only $27,000. Golden Gate Inv. Co., 948 Market St., San Francisco. 11 11 11

IF YOU HAVE $300, will start you in new business; no competition; should net $100 salary weekly; experience unnecessary. Mechanical Machine Works, [illegible], Md. 11 11 11

SEWING MACHINES

SHUTTLES and repairs for all makes machines. Repairing done promptly. New and used machines sold. Kachary's Sewing Machine Shop, 904 So. 4th St. 1305-A. 10 17 1mo

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—175 acre dairy and tobacco farm near Bangor, Wisconsin. Good soil and buildings. Owner wants a stock of merchandise. Inquire of T. J. Thorson & Son, Westby, Wis. 11 7 Wed Sun

LONG FULL sheep lined moleskin ulster, large wombat collar, size 46. Worn but a few times. Bargain. Can be seen at Cargill Coal Co.'s office, 311 Main St. 11 9 Fri Sun

MEN'S, women's and children's 1, 2 and 4 buckle overshoes and thousands of pairs of light and heavy rubbers at bargain prices. H. Jacob & Co., 225 Pearl St. 11 11 17

BUY YOUR PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS

Direct from factory to home, all high grade standard make instruments. I have over one hundred and fifty satisfied customers to refer you to in and around La Crosse. I guarantee to save you the middleman's profits of from one to two hundred dollars. Terms as low as $10.00 per month. No store rent. No clerks' salaries. No salesmen. No collectors.

H. C. WITTMAN

Factory Representative.

820 West Ave. So. Phone 919-M.

La Crosse, Wis.

BUFFET, sectional bookcase, like new, oak table, walnut table, velvet rug, medicine cabinet, open bookcase, rocker, cot. Phone 185 Onalaska, mornings. 11 11 11

CURED LAWN manure, rich black lawn ground, gravel and mason sand. Poehling-Buchner. Teaming, draying, excavating and moving. Phone 2316. 10 8 tf

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machines. Useful and welcome gift in every home. Easy payment plan. Used machines taken in exchange. Phone 759-M. 11 7 12

FOR SALE

Two wheel warehouse trucks, steel shafting, ½-in. to 3½-in. iron pipe, rope, air compressor, electric bells, iron cuspidors, packing, oil filter, 50 gallon oil tanks, travelling shelf ladders, tool steel, wagon with coal box, screen doors, window screens, packing cases, cases for kindling wood, paint grinder, ice lift, asbestos, cotton fire hose, 1½-in. rubber hose, iron chain, wire cable, wire rope, one small feed packer, steam heating coils, steam radiators.

JOHN GUND BREWING COMPANY.

PLAYER PIANO for sale. Adam Brown. Satin finish mahogany. A bargain. Cash or terms. Call 829 So. 12th. 11 8 14

FOR SALE—Dining room table, kitchen range, nearly new, large size Acorn soft coal heater. Phone 2125-A. 11 9 11

FAVORITE hard coal stove, basinette, oil heater, Bissel hand vacuum, blue reed baby buggy. 1129 Ferry. 11 10 12

FOR SALE—At 821 State St. a horse, safe for children to ride or drive. Cheap if taken at once. 11 9 11

FOR SALE—Entire meat market equipment of Haller estate. Inquire 501 So. 3rd. Phone 2899-M. 11 6 12

PRIVATE SALE

Complete furnishings of my country home in Dresbach, Minn. Pool table, breakfast nook, furniture and rugs. Complete furnishings of my city apartment. Everything to go. Full inventory from the owner.

E. S. FIEDLER

Care Doerflinger Store.

NO PHONE CALLS.

FOR SALE—Good rotten cow manure for lawns and gardens. Also black dirt. Phone 3368-M. 11 9 18

FOR SALE—Summit range in good condition, $16. Phone 2721-C or call 604 North Ninth. 11 11 13

WEEDS for winter bouquets, painted or unpainted, at Mrs. T. J. Schaller's, 1402 George St. 11 10 11

FOR SALE—Used Singer sewing machine. Cheap. Inquire 526 Oakland. Phone 769-M. 11 10 16

ORDER your favorite magazine from Howard Lawrence. 1116 So. 6th. Phone 1188-C. 11 9 11

A GUARANTEED tire put on your bicycle at $2.00. King, the Bike Man, 624 Main St. 10 19 1mo

FOR SALE—A new 16 inch P. and O. sulky plow, $70.00. J. H. Fay, La Crescent. 11 11 11

FOR SALE

$750 player piano with rolls, $175. Drop head Singer Sewing machine, $10.00.

Kitchen table and chairs, two dressers, commode and several pieces of antique furniture.

C. W. REHFUSS

234 So. 6th.

FOR SALE—Walnut dresser. Mrs. E. R. Merrill, 932 Rose. Phone 1914-R. 11 10 12

PIANO FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once. Call 1847-R after 5:30 p. m. 11 8 14

FOR SALE—Fur coat, size 36. Good condition. Reasonable. 11 S. 9th. 11 10 12

FOR SALE—Acorn hard coal heater in good condition. 619 North 19th. 11 11 11

MAHOGANY library table, beer keg, rocking chair. 121 So. 17th. 11 10 11

FOR SALE—Four range [illegible], good condition. 2105 George. 11 10 11

FOR SALE—Gas stove and soft coal heater. Call 2152-Red. 11 11 12

CRESCENT bicycle, nearly new. Reasonable. 606 Farnam. 11 11 12

GENTLEMEN'S tuxedo suit, size 38. Phone 1054-A. 11 10 11

PARLOR suite and dining room rug. 1012 So. 6th. 11 10 12

ORGAN and cook range for sale. 322 No. 11th. 11 3 11

FOR SALE—Large hard coal heater. Phone 349. 11 8 15

FOR SALE—Piano and drums. Cheap. 1304 Vine. 11 11 16

FOR SALE—Soft coal heater $8. 1603 Johnson. 11 10 11

FLOOR LAMP for sale. Call 587. 11 10 11

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—The place to get Good Chicken Sandwiches, 8th & Market. Phone your order, 1232-R. Try some tonight. 11 1 30

LOST—Gray and white kitten. Four months old. Answers to name "Barney." Call 1548-A or 1232 So. 15th. 11 11 11

LOST—One gr[illegible] silk slipper and one brown leather slipper. 1710 George. 11 11 13

LOST—Purse on north side car. Return to 821 Hagar St. Call 1660-M. 11 11 12

LOST—Bunch of keys. Return to Stewart, La Crosse Club. 11 11 13

Help Wanted--Male and Female

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying Authors' Manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-274, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars. 11 11 11

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FURNISHED room, outside entrance, private toilet, lavatory, large closet. 1502 Ferry St. Phone 2066-C. 11 10 11

TWO FURNISHED rooms, with heat, for light housekeeping. Private entrance. 429 So. 5th. 11 10 12

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in modern city heated home. 626 Cass St. 11 7 13

FOR RENT—Large modern room suitable for two. 923 Division. 11 9 11

VERY PLEASANT modern room for one or two. Close in. 915-A. 11 10 11

FURNISHED room. Board if desired. 1217 Avon. Phone 2521-C. 11 10 11

FIVE unfurnished rooms, north side. 1922 Prospect, mornings. 11 [illegible] 12

FOR RENT—Three rooms upstairs. 514 So. 5th St. Adults only. 11 10 11

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms. Call 1148-M. 11 8 14

MODERN furnished room. Reasonable. 1[illegible] Cameron Ave. 11 11 13

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent. 1527 Liberty. 11 11 12

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Adults. 224 State. 11 10 11

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 702 Avon. 11 9 15

MODERN light housekeeping rooms. 326 No. 6th. 11 10 12

UNFURNISHED front room for rent. 308 No. 7th. 11 10 11

MODERN furnished room for rent. 137 W. Ave. So. 11 10 12

FURNISHED rooms for students. 320 No. 8th. 11 10 11

CITY HEATED room for rent. 821 King. 11 10 12

ROOM and board for two. 232 So. 11th. 11 8 11

FURNISHED city heated room. 234 So. 7th. 11 9 11

MODERN furnished room. 609 So. 5th. 11 11 17

MODERN sleeping room. 145 South 6th. 11 11 13

CITY HEATED room. Phone 835-M. 11 9 11

FURNISHED room. Phone 707-R. 11 7 11

FURNISHED rooms. 919 Pine. 11 8 11

For Rent—Houses and Flats

MODERN city heated 4-room lower apartment. Quite well furnished or unfurnished. Private bath, porch and entrance. 703 King. 11 7 13

FOR RENT—Lower 6-room apartment, newly decorated, fine furnace, soft water, garage. Write F-633, Tribune. 11 7 Wed Fri Sun

FOR RENT—Nov. 10th, 9-room modern residence. All rooms facing park. 122 No. 7th. Phone 2098-A. 11 10 11

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house by Nov. 19 at 1012 So. 5th. Call Will Winsky, La Crescent, Minn. 11 11 12

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 8-room house. 222 No. 7th. Inquire 303 West Ave. North. 11 10 14

THREE-ROOM cottage furnished, $23.00. 1519 Badger. Call 1614-A or 2010 State. 11 10 11

SIX-ROOM lower flat, chicken coop and garage, $19. Call 1805 Green Bay St., upstairs. 11 11 13

SIX-ROOM modern apartment. Close in. Newly decorated. Call 855-A. 11 8 13

FOR RENT—5-room modern flat. Inquire 212 State Bank. 11 10 12

FOR SALE OR RENT—Houseboat. Foot of Division St. 11 10 11

HOUSE FOR RENT — Upstairs. Inquire 1063 Adams. 11 10 11

MODERN 8-room house. 720 Johnson. Phone 1088-R. 11 11 13

SEVEN-ROOM house. Inquire 122 So. 7th St. 11 7 13

STRICTLY modern house. 226 So. 16th St. 11 7 11

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Automobile dead storage for winter. Phone 479. 11 7 13

FOR RENT—Garage. Inquire at 225 Pearl St. 11 10 11

GARAGE FOR RENT—1717 Main. 11 10 11

GARAGE FOR RENT—517 So. 5th. 11 11 17

FOR RENT—Store. Phone 2649-M. 11 11 17

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—40 acres land, 20 acres cleared. 1½ miles south of Millston. Inquire 1932 Prospect, mornings. 11 11 12

FARM FOR SALE—138 acres ½ mile west of Mindoro, Wis. Inquire at 1325 Farnam St. evenings. 11 8 Tu Thu Sun 11 11

FOR SALE OR TRADE

WANTED—Clear farm, ranch or small city properties in exchange for apartment buildings. Equity $[illegible] to $250,000. Details from $1,500-$35,000 securing steady monthly income. C. A. Blair and Co., 10 S. La Salle, Chicago. 11 11 11

Situation Wanted—Male

WANTED—Jobs. Washing windows, removing screens, putting on storm windows, cleaning yards and basements. Phone 2631-R. 11 10 15

STRONG BOY wants work. Write General Delivery, Clarence Jones, La Crosse. 11 11 13

Situation Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED law stenographer desires position. Salary reasonable. Good references. Address N-641, Tribune. 11 10 7

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Write Dorothy Jones, General Delivery, La Crosse. 11 11 13

POULTRY AND PETS

THE WORLD'S largest dog kennels offer for sale Oorang Airedales trained as watchdogs, automobile-dogs, stock-drivers, hunters and retrievers. Also big-game hounds, coonhounds, fox-hounds, rabbit-hounds, puppy stock, brood-matrons, stud-dogs, kennel supplies, foods, medicines. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed. Our [illegible] illustrated catalog mailed for [illegible]. Oorang Kennels, Box 176, La Rue, Ohio. 11 11 11

FOR SALE—Airedale pup, pedigreed, partly broken for hunting. 1219 Lenton. 11 9 11

MISCELLANEOUS

WE CAN MATCH skins and lengthen your fur coat any desired length. We remodel, repair and reline fur garments. We own and operate Chicago's largest fur coat factory. The Resale Shop, Inc., 3429 Michigan Ave., Chicago. 11 11 11

NOTICE. The La Crosse Auto Paint shop will be open for business Nov. 12 at 314 Ferry St. All work guaranteed. Chas. Wohlhoefer, Phone 2265-Green. Residence 2754-M. 11 9 15

REPAIRING and repadding saxophones, clarinets, all band instruments. Also phonographs by expert workmen. Leithold Piano Co. 10 27 1mo

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Hoyer-Furber Furniture Company. 1 1 18 tf

R. E. STARR—Paperhanger, painter and decorator. First class work. 512 Pine. Phone 2597-R. 10 11 1mo

CARPENTER contracting by job or hour. F. J. Harmer, 1602 Hayes. Phone 2367-A. 10 14 1mo

TAXIDERMY—Deer heads, animals and birds mounted true to life. A. Smith, 1822 Loomis. 11 11 17

TRUCKING and draying. Prompt service. Norman Jonas. Call 1328-Green. 10 28 11 27

BRICK and cement work. Chimney building. Phone 1220-R. 11 6 12

DRESSMAKING and sewing. 1631 Redfield. Call 2514-R. 11 3 15

WANTED—Boarders. Home cooking. 314 State. 11 10 12

DRESSMAKING—Call 1990-M. 11 1 1mo

AUTOMOBILES

FOUR CYLINDER Overland sedan. Nearly new. Leaving town. First reasonable offer takes car. 1700 Market St. 11 10 11

USED CAR BARGAINS

1 Jewett Sedan, fully equipped, 1922 model. This car has run very little and carries new car guarantee. Priced low.

1 Paige, 1921 4-passenger sport model, all new cord tires. Run very little. Priced very low.

1 Essex Coach, run only 1800 miles, at a big reduction in price.

1 Dodge 3-passenger Coupe, all new tires, new paint, and runs like new car.

1 Buick Six 5-passenger Touring car, has run less than 9,000 miles. Very cheap.

1 Chevrolet 5-passenger, $100.

1 Maxwell 1920 5-passenger, $250.

1 Buick Roadster, 4-cylinder, $300.

1 Studebaker 4 Touring, $75.

1 Maxwell Touring, $100.

1 Nash 1-ton truck, also a light Ford truck.

Terms if desired. Open nights.

MASHAK & SCHWALBE

PAIGE and JEWETT

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS.

Phone 867. 326-328 South 5th St.

FORD COUPE—Nine months old. Fine new tires and is in first class condition throughout. 1321 Main or call 714-A. 11 9 11

AUTO OWNERS

for your own protection buy only GENUINE PARTS from the authorized local dealer and have same installed at an authorized Service Station.

GOULD storage battery. Service Garage. Service Garage, 1821 Madison. Phone 2634-R. 11 10 12

WE ARE READY

to serve you with real mechanics.

RISTOW MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car in good running order $80. 1553 Wood. Phone 1025-C. 11 9 11

NOTICE

Brand new four-passenger Hupmobile coupe equipped with disc wheels. Substantial reduction from list price.

FOX BROS. BUICK CO.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe. Extras. Finished as good as new. Call 502 So. 7th. 11 9 15

FOR SALE—Overland sedan. Excellent condition. Call 115 So. 7th. 11 11 12

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE FOR A REAL BUY

1921 Ford Roadster, starter, demountable rims.

1921 Ford Sedan, new paint, five good tires.

1922 Ford Coupe, bumpers and many extras.

1922 Nash Coupe, new paint, mechanically O. K.

LA CROSSE TAXI CO.

419 State St. Phone 1800.

Ask for Travis.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster. Cheap. Call No. 1 Onalaska. 11 5 11

FORD COUPE for sale. Will consider trade. 811 So. 13th. 11 8 11

CUT RATE SHIPPING

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods to the Pacific Coast and other points. For particulars write The Boyd Transfer & Storage Co., Minneapolis. 11 1 tf

GIRL CUTS OFF HER FINGER SO SHE WON'T HAVE TO TOIL

GREENSBURG, Pa.—To avoid work, Bessie Ackley, 16, of Pittsburgh street, this city, cut off her forefinger. At least that is the assertion of her brother, John, 19. The girl, who was treated at the hospital for the amputation, refuses to talk. Miss Ackley, who wouldn't go to school, was ordered by her parents to go to work. She demurred and went down into the cellar and hacked off her forefinger at the first joint.

HARVEY TO WEAR HIS COURT BREECHES ON GOLF LINKS

NEW YORK.—When Col. George Harvey, former ambassador to Great Britain, arrived in New York on the Aquitania Friday one of the newspapermen who greeted him asked:

"What about the knee-breeches you wore at court, Colonel, still got them?"

"Certainly! They're thin, but I've been thinking of going to Florida this winter, can use them playing golf."

HOUND DOG STEALS AND HIDES PAPERS

LIVINGSTON, Minn.—Subscribers to a daily paper here have been missing their copies for some time. When inquiry was made, it was found a "hobo" hound dog was following the carriers and making off with the papers, of which he had a cache.

IF YOU have Farm or City property for sale, see

W. J. HICKISCH & SONS.

293 So. 4th St.

ROAD BULLETIN FOR MOTORISTS

Weekly road report issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 11 going north to Holmen, Galesville and Ettrick is in fine condition. Ettrick to Blair still under construction. Take county "C" to Hegge and county "S" to Blair; back onto No. 11 again. This is a good detour and avoids the new filling. Whitehall to Eau Claire good.

No. 11 going south through Mormon Coulee macadam and over Brinkman Ridge to Coon Valley, Westby and Viroqua good. No. 27, Viroqua to Prairie du Chien, good. No. 30, Readstown to Dubuque, good. To avoid the hills take No. 65 at Lancaster and 80-20 for Dubuque. A very good trail.

County "A" going south to Stoddard, Genoa and De Soto, 101 to 27 and back to Viroqua and 11 to La Crosse. A fine Sunday drive.

No. 27, Viroqua to Cashton, Sparta and Black River Falls, good. No. 42, Black River Falls to Melrose and North Bend, No. 11 to La Crosse another fine drive.

No. 33 going over St. Joseph Ridge to Cashton, Ontario, Wonewoc and Baraboo, good. No. 12 to Madison a good trail.

No. 21, going east to West Salem, good. West Salem county "B" to Sparta good. No detours and a very scenic drive. This is also best route to Tomah and No. 12 to connect with No. 21. Going to New Lisbon good. Also a very good trail to Oshkosh and No. 15 to Milwaukee or 12 at New Lisbon to Kilbourn, Baraboo and Madison. No. 19 to Milwaukee good. Best all weather route.

French Island roads are finished and are open for travel making a fine drive by going up west side of island and returning by east side.

McGilvray road to Trempealeau good. Would be a good Sunday drive by way of New Amsterdam returning county "K" to Galesville and No. 11 to La Crosse or No. 25 to Winona and returning by the river road via Dakota and Dresbach.

No. 108, West Salem to "Mindoro Cut," Mindoro county "D" to Holmen and 11 to La Crosse; about 45 miles and a very scenic drive.

Grandad bluff road is good and a safe parking place for autos has been cleared up near front making it safe to turn around and park.

Minnesota roads are reported in excellent condition. There are a number of very scenic roads. No. 9 to Rushford, Preston, Austin and Albert Lea good. No. 44 to Hokah, "Lake Como, summer resort" and Caldonia good. This route is known as "Lake Como" highway. A very beautiful drive with fine scenery.

No. 3, going north to Dresbach, Dakota and Winona, good. Winona to Wabasha good. Some work near Lake City but detour good. This is shortest route to Twin Cities. About 150 miles.

No. 7, Winona to Rochester, good. Owatonna good, connecting with Jefferson highway for Twin Cities. About 177 miles. Very good, mostly gravel and concrete.

Road to Brownsville fair. This road is narrow in places. Rough going at its best.

The Auto club has been making a drive for new members and has added several hundred new members. The club has done a great deal the past summer to aid autoists and tourists with good information, maps and a great many other courtesies for auto drivers. SEYMOUR L. MEISTER, Secretary.

PLANS FAREWELL ADDRESS

SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—George W. Egan has announced he will make a farewell address to his friends and the public generally at the coliseum here on the night of November 14, preceding his entry to the state penitentiary to serve a two year sentence. Mr. Egan, who has several times been a candidate for governor of the state, says he will analyze in his address the decision of the state supreme court upholding his sentence, which followed conviction on a charge growing out of the burning of a building here owned by him.

CASES COST $40,000

MANDAN, N. D.—A group of cases which have cost Morton county $40,000 to date—more than the amounts involved in all the cases—are on the calendar here for trial at the present term of court. The actions are against the National Union Fire Insurance company of Pittsburgh, which insured the crops of the plaintiffs against drouth, and have been in court for the last six years. The farmers who were insured have won their cases in three counties, but the supreme court sent the cases back for retrial when the defendant company appealed.

Looks as if the backbone of summer is about broken.

Real Estate News

By C. K. Harrison

PROFITABLE

It always pays to stick it out. PAYS THE LANDLORD. Stick to the landlord and he'll stick to you. Ditto, and you'll never NEED HELP in "sticking" yourself.

Landlords have stuck for years. They did so while netting less than 4% because they couldn't shake away. They stick today because 10% TENANTS HANG TIGHT.

It pays to stick. Hang to the landlord and he'll hang to your pocket. BUY YOUR OWN and stick to yourself.

I can deliver—QUICK POSSESSION—an attractive West Avenue home. Oak floors, down, maple, up. Three bedrooms and bath, hot water heat, extra good plumbing, A-1 fixtures. A nice looker, built by the owner to enjoy—NOT TO SELL. Ample rooms with space for people besides complete furniture. Full lot and empty garage. BUSINESS REASON FOR SELLING. A GENUINE BUY. $3,250 handles.

IF YOU are on the market for City or Farm property, see

W. J. HICKISCH & SONS.

203 So. 4th St.

HOUSTON AMERICAN LEGION TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

Program to be Given in Opera House on Sunday Evening

HOUSTON, Minn.—The American Legion and auxiliary held a meeting at the opera house Tuesday evening to make arrangements to celebrate "Armistice day." The following program will be given in the opera house Sunday evening at 8 o'clock:

Selection, Houston band; "Why We Celebrate the Day," Superintendent Donaldson; prayer, Rev. B. Ostrem; "America," audience; selection, band; reading, Miss Edith Thompson; address, Rev. McKinny; selection, Girls' Glee club; selection, band; remarks Rev. Woid; Star Spangled Banner, audience.

The regular monthly meeting of the Civic League was held in the school house Monday, the president Mrs. G. E. Stever gave a report of the state meeting of Federated club held at Hibbing, which was much enjoyed.

Miss Lola Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sheldon, was married to Earl H. Smale of La Crosse at the Presbyterian Parsonage Monday, Nov. 5th by the Rev. C. S. McKinney. They will make their home in La Crosse.

A delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ender on South Ridge Hallowe'en, prizes were given to Miss Florence Tietz for the most beautiful costume and Miss Edna Houpt for the most comic, all kinds of Hallowe'en stunts were performed and a sumptuous supper served at midnight to some fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schonlau entertained at a family dinner Thursday evening in honor of their visiting guest who left for their home in Ill. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gydal entertained at dinner Sunday the following Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpon, Mrs. John Sanders the Misses Edith Thompson, Lucy Campbell, Helen Haupt, Tillie Frey and Addie Gydal of La Crosse.

The auxiliary of the American Legion entertained the American Legion at luncheon Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Almo entertained at six o'clock dinner Tuesday.

Miss Verna Senstad and Curtis Anderson motored to La Crosse Monday.

Miss Clara Kittleson leaves Friday for Marshall, Minn. where she has accepted a position in the schools.

Mrs. Wilson of Aberdeen is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. McKinney.

Howard Cottrell went to La Crosse Wednesday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Berd Lilly, Mrs. Sidney Johnson motored to La Crosse Wednesday.

D. C. Webster of La Crescent was a business caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Forsyth has returned from a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs Schubert in La Crosse.

Miss Tena Anderson returned Wednesday from the hospital in La Crosse.

Mrs. Paul Paulson and Mrs. Halvorson are at the hospital in La Crosse for treatment.

Miss Harriet Fay and John Bouquet were St. Paul visitors Sunday.

Fergus Sanders and Curtis Anderson motored to La Crosse Sunday and were guests at the Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Healy, Mesdames Joe Liedal and McNallie of St. Paul, Mesdames Healy, Gallagher and daughter of Chicago, and Miss Kit Gallagher of La Crosse attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Healy, Wednesday.

Mr. Ole Kittlesen, Miss Jenette Kittleson and Renus Haugle motored to Winona Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson the Misses Hanson, Mrs. Kremer, Mesdames C. F. and C. S. Schonlau and C. W. Anderson were Rushford visitors last week.

N. A. Pedding was taken to the hospital at La Crosse Tuesday, Miss Ella Redding is staying there with him.

Dr. Fischer and C. P. Weld motored to Winona Monday.

Rev. Father Kelly of Winona and Joe Kelly of Minneapolis were week end visitors with their parents.

Mrs. Andy Gallagher and daughter Marie of Chicago are the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Henry Holms of Rushford is the guest of her parents.

Gilbert Jacobson motored to Caledonia last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gloss Almo motored to La Crosse, Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Berkland of Montana is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Chopel.

Miss Bernice Kragness has gone to Caledonia where she has accepted a position.

The late Doctor Janeway, New York heart specialist, said that one cigar will raise the blood-pressure 20 points in 30 minutes.

REAL ESTATE

I am making some very choice offerings in very fine and low priced bargains in homes and these must be seen to be appreciated.

Fine all modern home at 320 North Tenth St. Fine location. House is in good condition and interior is finely finished. Seven rooms, full basement, $5,500.

Fine eight room house at 1717 Loomis street; a snap at $2,625.

Partly modern home with seven lots at 1709 South 21st St. This is a very fine home and with the seven lots would afford a comfortable income from same.

All modern home and two lots at 324 West Ave. So. Hot water heat, large basement, and a fine home.

Two fine lots on Charles street at $500 each.

List your property now.

J. G. DUBRAKS

708 Clinton Street.

Real Estate, Loans, Rentals, Insurance.

Yes, We Have Some

Property for Sale, and Some Money to Loan.

8 room house and one acre of land. Price $2400

4 room house on Jackson St. Price $2000

5 room modern bungalow, Wood St. Price $4800

5 room modern bungalow, Prospect St. Price ...$4500

JAMES F. SALTZ

REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE

Office: 814 Linker Bldg., La Crosse, Wis.

BIG ROCK MARKS OLD MILITARY ROAD TO FORT CRAWFORD

D. A. R. of Bloomington Mark Highway Across State Built in 1835

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—West of Bloomington, Wisconsin, where the motorist swings around a curve on State Highway 19, a big granite boulder beside the road nowadays excites his curiosity, and he puts on the brake to slow down and find out the why and wherefore of it.

The boulder is a recent importation from quarries at St. Cloud, Minn. It has been erected by the women of the D. A. R. of Bloomington, and will soon tell its own story to travellers of the road, as a bronze tablet is to be attached carrying the inscription "The Old Military Road from Fort Howard on Green Bay to Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien—1835—Erected by the Military Ridge Chapter Daughters of Revolution."

The monument may be considered a distinctive achievement in the movement under way to mark historic spots of Wisconsin, inasmuch as the Green Bay-Prairie du Chien road was the first one built in the state. Before it was a road it was an Indian trail. Then as fur trading posts were established at Green Bay and Prairie du Chien, it became the line of travel used by the fur trading people. With the erection of government forts at Green Bay and Prairie du Chien, the trail was widened out into a wagon road, so supplies could be hauled and military detachments moved over it. Still later it became the highway of immigration to southwestern Wisconsin and northern Iowa, and covered wagons wended their way along where Indian and fur trader and soldier had gone before and the motoring public goes today.

The boulder is at the corner of the old Jared Warner farm. The granddaughter of Mr. Warner, Miss May Young of Bloomington, is regent of the local D. A. R. chapter which has erected the monument. Miss Young remembers sitting, when a child, on her grandfather's porch and seeing as high as 50 prairie schooners in one party pass by.

Her brother, H. W. Young, lives on the farm now. The first road followed the ridges, but as farms were laid out, it was moved onto section lines in many places. Near the Warner farm, however, and east of where the monument stands, for a mile and a half the present State Highway 19, the main travelled road between Prairie du Chien, Madison and Milwaukee, follows exactly along the original trail used for centuries by the Indians, and made into a road by the soldiers in 1835.

Fresh roasted Jumbo Peanuts in 5c sacks. Bodega Club.—Adv.

NOTED MINE ENGINEER DEAD

SEATTLE, Wash.—Ethelbert G. Woodford, 73, internationally known mining engineer, once chief engineer of the Kimberly diamond mines, died after a short illness.

Specially tanned leathers are used for making footballs.

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF PEACE DAWNS ON TROUBLED WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Five years ago with shouts of joy, the nations hailed the armistice as the harbinger of peace, returning to a war-torn world, and today?

France with nearly 1,000,000 men under arms, holds military sway over a considerable section of Germany seeking to extort vast but indefinite advantages which anxious spectator powers, their own safety jeopardized are trying, none too hopefully, to compromise.

Germany, rent by secession movements, trembles on the verge of civil war.

England gazes with apprehensive eyes on the rise of French military power and the threat of fresh convulsions in central Europe; on an Ireland where, despite the re-establishment of a sort of tranquility, the jails still overflow with political prisoners; on seething unrest in India.

Italy, her troops at grips with rebellious natives in colonial Africa, already has once imperiled the Old World's safety through the imperialistic policy of her virtual dictator, Mussolini, against whose rule domestic discontent slowly gains strength despite censorship oppressive decrees and violence.

War and Ruin

In Spain another military dictator, recently elevated to authority by virtue of a near-revolution, fulfills his pledge to increase the vigor of Spanish warfare in Morocco.

Greece, defeated by Turkey, forced to pay heavy indemnity and submit to humiliating conditions exacted by Italy for an offense no attempt was made to prove against her, stares economic ruin in the face and struggles weakly to stave off revolution.

Turkey, driven from Europe, has won her way back by the sword and again endangers Near Eastern stability.

Bulgaria, her peasant premier overthrown and killed, has put down one attempt at counter-revolution and remains in the hands of a militaristic, governmental group.

Hungary, with a military dictator at the helm, eagerly awaits the chance to win back by a fresh resort to force what she lost in the World War.

Old World Jealousies

Jugoslavia, like Rumania, alert against Hungarian aggression, disputes with Italy for an Adriatic port and watches the Bulgarian militarist regime jealously.

Poland, girt for war, keeps an uneasy glance on the soviet power to the eastward.

Russia's communistic autocracy, admittedly representing a minority, maintains itself by force within, and schemes for an extension of its social and economic doctrines beyond its jurisdiction.

China is still torn by dissension between north and south and by banditry and local disturbance in every quarter.

Japan

Japan, overwhelmed by earthquake losses, strives to conceal the story of trouble with Koreans in the area of the disasters even while her wails still tottered, and continues—since an outlet for her swarming millions she must have—to plan for expansion in the orient.

Technical experts lent by the United States government aid Brazil in building a navy for the avowed purpose of dominating Latin America, while Argentina already arms to meet this menace from her neighbor, and the entire Spanish press of the hemisphere scoffs at the policy of a country which, professing to work for disarmament in the Old World, assists in starting an exactly similar race in the New World.

STEEL COUNTY PIONEER DIES

OWATONNA, Minn.—Mrs. John Washena aged 75, born in Bohemia but for nearly 5 years a resident of Steele county, died at the home of her son near Medford, following a stroke of apoplexy.

Jumbo Peanuts, roasted just right. Bodega Club.—Adv.

FLOUR SAUCES

All sauces containing flour must simmer at least 10 minutes after the flour has been mixed with the other ingredients.

CLARK'S FAMOUS CRUISES

First-class, at reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. Experienced management and staff. Ask for program.

Four Months **Around the World Jan. 15** $1,000 up

Specially chartered Cunarder "Laconia" oil-burner

Sixty days **Mediterranean, Feb. 2** $600 up

Specially chartered White Star Liner "Baltic."

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., N.Y.

VIOLINS

We are showing an excellent line of Violins and Violin parts and furnishings. Violins to suit every taste and purse.

Fine Violin Repairing a Specialty

We also show a few fine old Violins.
COME IN AND SEE THEM.

KREUTZ & COY

Violin Department, Callaway's Music Store.
221 MAIN STREET.

Roy V. Ahlstrom LAWYER

316 Linker Bldg., La Crosse.

IF YOU have Farm or City property for sale, see
W. J. HICKISCH & SONS.
203 So. 4th St.

Saves Kitchen Labor

Cast Iron Cooking Utensils



Griswold Tite Top Basters are made of Cast Iron and never wear out—the older the utensils, the better and more valuable they become.

One is considered fortunate nowadays if by chance one of these iron utensils is handed down to them from the second to the third generation. It is on account of these wonderful Cast Iron utensils that you have such fond recollections of the rich, juicy steaks and chops your grandmother used to serve.

In the early days Cast Iron was about the only metal used in cooking utensils. Since then, however, the clamor for cheaper, lighter weight utensils has brought into use many cheaply made vessels which are ready for the scrap heap about the time a Cast Iron utensil would be in its prime, and improving with age.

Breaking in or seasoning Griswold Cast Iron utensils is simple and easy. If at first you will cook in these utensils only fats, such as beef, pork or lamb roasts until the utensil becomes thoroughly saturated with the grease, you will have a smooth, clean cooking utensil forever after.

We also carry Skillets, Griddles and Waffle Irons.

Call and ask for a Recipe Book on preparing meats and telling you the different cuts and what they are used for. The books are free.

ADAM KRONER COMPANY

319—PEARL ST.—321.

SEE OUR WINDOW SHOWING THESE GOODS.

DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

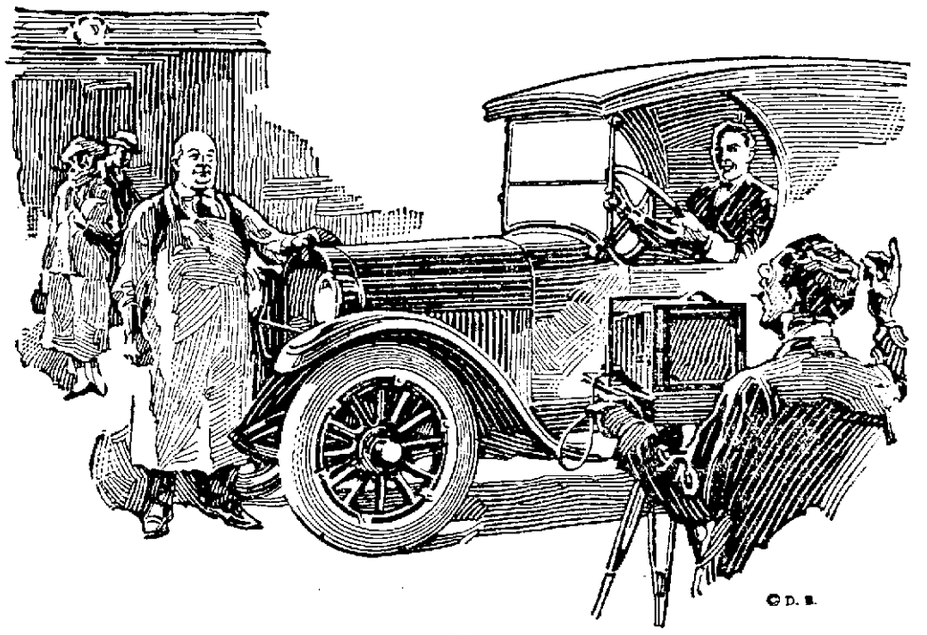
Merchants are growing more and more particular about the appearance of the delivery cars they send to their customers' homes.

The reason is perfectly clear to anyone who has ever analyzed his impressions on seeing a handsome, dignified delivery car draw up in front of his own, or his neighbor's door.

Good appearance is one of the three foremost attributes of Dodge Brothers Commercial Car. The others are low upkeep cost and long, dependable service.

Panel Commercial Car $995 f. o. b. Detroit; $1075 delivered

CAMERON MOTOR CAR CO.
New Location, 6th and State Sts.
Phone 650.



EST. 1902

ARENZ SHOE CO.

La Crosse's Largest Shoe Store.

Where Dependable Quality is Lower Priced



Beautiful Are These November Styles

And, Oh! what a wonderful assortment to choose from—

SUEDES PATENTS
SATINS CALFSKINS

—Styles of every description.
—Styles for all occasions.
—Styles galore.

And the Price?—As attractive as the styles themselves.

$4.85 and $5.85

You can rely on us as to their quality.

ARENZ'S Favorite



"KINGS and QUEENS"

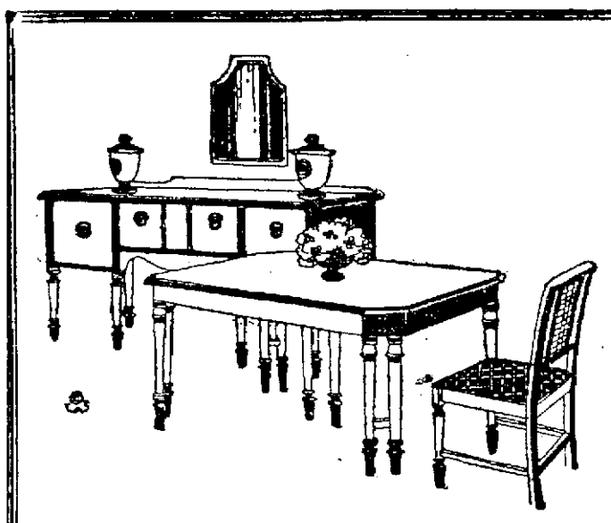
That's what you are in your own home.

No one can dispute you, dispossess you; it is YOURS and you are master. It is a wonderful feeling.

Start planning your home now, and when you are ready to build, consult us. We will solve your building problems.

C. L. Colman Lumber Co.

La Crosse, Wis.





"These to Be Thankful For—"

HOME—the gathering about the festive board of all the family for all that makes life worth while.

Most of all, we are thankful for Home, and all it means in comfort and rest after the day's work.

Home should be a place of beauty as well as of comfort, and our part in beautifying the homes of this community with better furniture affords us a satisfaction that is reflected in the service we offer.

Tillman Bros.

116-118-120 South Fourth St.

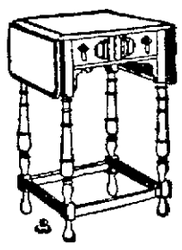
END TABLES

Two-tone Mahogany End Table, semi-octagon top, special at ... **$19.50**

Polished Mahogany, semi-round top, lower shelf **$8.00**

Oblong Mahogany End Table with period base **$9.00**

2-in-1 End Table and Bookstand in mahogany, special at ... **$10.00**



SEWING TABLES

Solid Mahogany, drop leaf Sewing Cabinet, one drawer, at ... **$16.00**

Mahogany Sewing Cabinet, oval drop leaves with drawer ... **$33.00**

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet in mahogany, special at ... **$25.00**